The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 36; low, 26.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 19 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 25,008 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1944 — CARRIER DELIVERY, CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month, Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, 5¢, Sunday, 10¢

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 1 1944 LIBRARY

Yanks Cross Saar, Hit Siegfried Line

Superfortresses Leave Great Fires Raging in Tokyo Gale

Giants Beat 'Skins, 16-13, To Capture Eastern Lead

Joe Aguirre's Tying Field Goal Nullified By Holding Penalty; 47,457 Watch Game

OTHER PRO RESULTS

Philadelphia, 34; Brooklyn, 0.
Detroit, 38; Boston, 7.
Chicago Bears, 49; Card-Pitt, 7.

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Two of Washington's passes were intercepted today and the New York Giants took over undisputed first place in the Eastern division of the National Football League by defeating the Washington Redskins, 16 to 13.

Bill Petrilas, rookie New York back, grabbed the first one thrown by Frank Filchock and romped 24 yards for a touchdown in the opening minute of play and Howie Livingston, another newcomer, snared the second—a Sammy Baugh aerial—just three minutes before the game ended and lugged it 45 yards to set up the winning tally.

Play Here Sunday

The Giants go to Washington next Sunday for a repeat contest with the 'Skins, while Philadelphia, leader until two weeks ago, took over second place today by beating Brooklyn—a half-game behind the Giants. The Eagles tangle with the Cleveland Rams next Sunday.

New York followed its opening touchdown by marching 43 yards to the Redskin 2, where Bill paschal fumbled and Joe Aguirre recovered. Baugh quick-kicked out but immediately the Giants stormed back and Ken Strong tossed a field goal from the 17 when the march bogged.

Baugh's passing brought the Skins their marker in the second, hitting Wilbur Moore from nine yards out for the touchdown. Aguirre, who converted, also got a 43-yard field goal the same period to deadlock the count.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Col. Roosevelt Weds Actress On Canyon Rim

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Dec. 3 (AP). Col. Elliott Roosevelt and Movie Actress Faye Emerson were married in a glass-enclosed observation station on the rim of the Grand Canyon today in what the bride called "probbaly the most beautiful wedding there ever was."

The President's 34-year-old second son and the 27-year-old coppery blonde graduate of Little Theaters recited their vows at 9 a. m. before a large window overlooking the magnificent chasm. Blankets of snow and swirling mist partly concealed its famed hues. The temperature outside was 29 degrees.

"Our marriage means so much to us both that we wanted to begin it as beautifully as possible," the bride told reporters afterward.

The Rev. Roger Sawyer, pastor of a Williams (Ariz.) Methodist Church, performed the eight-minute ceremony as a few friends stood by.

His Daughter Is Maid of Honor

Miss Emerson was attended by Mrs. Joseph B. Livengood of Los Angeles, a granddaughter of the late opera star, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Maid of honor was 10-year-old Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt by the second of his two previous marriages.

Best man was Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. Miss Emerson was given in marriage by John Meyer, a mutual friend who introduced the bridal couple at a dinner party in his Los Angeles home in September, 1943.

From the Yavapai observation station the wedding party proceeded to El Tovar Hotel, scenic honeymooners' retreat a mile away.

The newlyweds told newsmen they would honeymoon for about a week in the Grand Canyon region.

Storm-bound at Kingman and unable to attend the wedding were Lieut. Col. Clarence Shoop of Los Angeles and Lieut. Cols. David Brooks and John Hoover.

Meyer, Mrs. Frye and Miss Thomas had to walk four miles from an emergency landing at Ashfork, Ariz., before obtaining a ride with a Secret Service man assigned to the wedding party.

Helping Hand for Servicemen

Henry by Henry Marschalk.

AT SILVER SPRING—USO hostesses at Silver Spring, Md., help visiting servicemen wrap and address their Christmas packages. The girls provide this service in addition to shopping consultation and purchasing for the boys in uniform. In the picture are, from left, Pvt. John Mitchell, Miss Marian White, Miss Virginia Peter, Melvin Moran, SC 2/c, Miss Bettyellen Heath, T/Sergt. William Butke, Miss Betty Garner and Pvt. Larry Baker

Battle Mapped Against Santa By Uncle Sam

Sixth Loan Leaders Feel Competition Of Yule Shopping

Uncle Sam will open a spirited fight today to gain the limelight from another gentleman with snowy beard who traditionally reigns over the Christmas season—Santa Claus.

As sales of series E bonds in the Sixth War Loan drive lagged yesterday in the District and throughout the nation, a group of campaign leaders met yesterday with Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Committee, to make plans for seeking all-out cooperation from department store officials during the holiday shopping period.

A request will go out to stores today asking them to "play up bonds as the number one Christmas gift," Gamble said after the meeting. He added that store officials will be asked to assign more personnel to help volunteers to sell bonds during the rush season.

Quota Averages $50 Each

"In order to reach our quota in E bonds, it is necessary for every person with income in the United States, excluding members of the armed forces, to buy a $50 bond," Gamble pointed out. Already the sale of bonds of this type is showing the effects of Christmas shoppin's competition but officials hope that the civilian residents will put aside their traditional yearning for holiday gifts and invest more in the Nation's war program.

Yesterday series E bond sales in the District stood at $9,300,000, or 31 per cent of the 30 million dollar quota, at the end of the second week of the campaign. Total sale of bonds to individuals in the District also is lagging with yesterday's total standing at $16,900,000, or 36.7 per cent of the 46 million dollar quota.

Individual Sales Third of Quota

Individual purchases of series E bonds throughout the Nation were slightly more than one-third of the 2½ billion dollar quota as they ap-

See BOND, Page 2, Column 2.

Red Cross Does Yule Shopping For Belvoir GIs

The private walked into Service Club 3 at Fort Belvoir with two crisp $10 bills in one hand, a shopping list in the other, and a sheepish look on his face. "It's this way," he explained to the girl at the desk:

"I just ain't good at buying wimmin things."

For the next half hour the private described his wife to the Red Cross worker: "She is five feet three inches tall, she weighs 120 pounds. She was born in March. She has black hair and yes, she likes "little things . . . jewelry things."

GI's Baffled

It was Margaret N. Smith, 24, of Beaver Falls, Pa., to whom the private was talking. She is one of two dozen Red Cross workers at Fort Belvoir who have organized a "shopping for soldiers" program. The idea is simple—and it's working like a charm.

Most soldiers, reasoned the group, are either too busy or are just plain "baffled" when they face the problem of shopping for Christmas. So, they organized the service. The soldier tells what he wants to spend, looks through a bunch of catalogues for a possible present and then asks the volunteers to buy "something like it."

The girls go to Washington or Alexandria and do the "GI shopping."

In the case of the soldier that Miss Smith was interviewing, he wanted something cute for his wife, a book for his child, and some odds and ends for Dad.

Usual Pipe for Dad

Miss Smith went on the tour. She found a piece of costume jewelry with earrings to match; a book of Stevenson's poetry for the youngster, and "odds and ends" of pipe smoking paraphernalia for "Dad." When she showed her purchases, the soldier gasped out his thanks and departed—a mighty pleased individual.

"I get a whale of a kick out of shopping for the guys here," said Miss Smith. "Usually the soldiers spend $20 for all their presents . . . it varies, but that's the average."

She's been sent on a variety of errands by the GI's. One wanted a

See SHOPPING, Page 2, Column 3.

NHA Develops New Technique To Move Houses

France, England May Seek Dismounted Units Of U. S. War Housing

By Ben W. Gilbert

Extensive development by the National Housing Agency of a new technique of moving houses from their original sites may make approximately 300,000 war housing units available for other uses as they become surplus, The Post was informed yesterday.

Many of these units may be shipped to England and France to provide emergency housing to tide devastated areas over until postwar building in those countries gets into high gear.

Other units may be available for sale on the domestic market for such non-housing purposes as recreation halls, health stations, nurses' homes, summer camps, tool sheds and other uses. Their use for permanent housing will not be encouraged, it was said.

Some Moved 1100 Miles

Already, 10,492 units have been moved distances of 1½ miles to 1100 miles within the United States to put war housing that became surplus as a result of cutbacks and other features into use to house other warworkers.

About half of the moved units were not built to be shifted around, while the others were demountable types designed for convenient moving. A group of 107

See HOUSE, Page 2, Column 3.

B-29s Return To Finish Off Plane Plant

75% of Bombs Strike Factory Area, One Squadron Reports; Heaviest Blow Yet

By the Associated Press

American Superfortresses went back to Tokyo yesterday to finish their job on one of the principal units of the enemy's aircraft industry and obtained "good" results with precision bombing. They left great fires blazing in a high wind.

The target was the Musashima plant of the Nakajima Aircraft Co., which was hit by the Saipan-based B-29 bombers in the first attack on Tokyo November 24. This was the fourth time the Superfortresses had attacked targets in the enemy capital.

A Twentieth Air Force communique said one squadron reported 75 per cent of its bombs fell within the plant area.

One B-29 was lost over the target after attack by enemy fighters.

Moderate Opposition Reported

"The late formations encountered moderately strong enemy fighter opposition and destroyed four Japanese planes, with eight others probably destroyed. One B-29 was lost to enemy fighter action over the target. Antiaircraft fire was moderate," said the communique.

The name "Musashimo" means aircraft engines. The Twentieth Air Force is devoting full attention in its strategic bombing of the enemy home islands to cutting down Japanese fighter plane production.

(A dispatch from the Twenty-first bomber base in Saipan said the mission was flown by a "substantial task force." Initial reports described this as the most successful of the four raids on Tokyo. The first bomb was away at 2:15 p. m., Tokyo time, and the attack continued more than an hour and a half.)

Japanese Imperial Headquarters claimed that 15 of "some 70" B-29s were shot down. Tokyo said "damage to our side was very slight."

Also Over Yokohama, Tokyo Says

Japanese radio broadcasts said their fighters scored heavily in spite of "extreme difficulties" in the form of very strong winds, and that B-29 bombs started fires at several places but the flames were controlled quickly by civilian air defense units.

Tokyo said the Superforts also ranged over nearby Yokohama.

Prior to announcement of the raid, the Nippon radio broadcast a commentary on "air raiding and the Japanese outlook." It said "why worry—let the enemy planes come—all you have to do is to shoot

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 2.

Moment of Death

Signal Corps Photo

FOR COLLABORATIONIST—Photo taken at the instant bullets from a French firing squad hit a Frenchman who collaborated with the Germans. This execution took place in Rennes, France. The collaborator is falling as the rope which held him to the stake flies free, severed by bullets, and splinters fill the air

Saarlautern Bridge Taken Intact in Daring Move

Patton Pours Armor Across River Barrier To Begin Assault On Main Defenses

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP).—The U. S. Third Army broke across the Saar River into the Siegfried Line today after smashing all organized resistance west of the stream in Saarlautern, sentinel city of the fortifications guarding the Saar Basin's busy war industries.

The Ninety-fifth Division boldly seized intact a bridge over the major river barrier. Then infantry and armored tank destroyers swept across and tackled the fringes of the West Wall. The Siegfried's big guns poured artillery fire on American positions in Saarlautern.

As Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's astonishingly swift hurdle of the Saar heralded a quick opening of the battle for the Siegfried Line, the U. S. First Army in the north lashed out with three attacks along the blood-soaked approaches to Duren, 20 miles west of Cologne.

Four More Towns Taken

One column, stamping out the last resistance in the factory town of Inden, crossed a bridge over the Inde, fought a mile southeast and captured Lucherberg, less than three miles from the Roer and five miles northwest of Duren.

Another force coming up from the south seized by storm the hamlet of Luchem, less than a mile below Lucherberg and on the Autobahn superhighway from Aachen to Cologne.

Seven miles south of Duren, the First Army seized the ruins of what once was the village of Brandenberg and pressed on through the woods a half-mile east, to within half a mile of the Roer.

Nine miles northwest of Duren, the U. S. Ninth Army drew up to the Roer all the way from Linnich to Julich—two main river strongholds. This army cleared the Germans from that part of Linnich west of the river and fought bitterly to extend its hold inside Julich.

(A BBC broadcast heard by NBC said the Ninth had taken all of Julich lying on the Roer's west bank.)

Weather Hinders Bombers

Against the rising menace on the edge of the Cologne plain, the Germans sent up large numbers of planes in the murky weather, and antiaircraft crews of the First Army alone claimed destruction of 15 to 20 of them.

The weather closed in on the Allied forward bases, and fighter-bombers were unable to provide the sort of close support which Saturday ripped troops and defense positions east of the Roer.

The capture of the Saar bridge was an epic of American daring.

A front dispatch said troops in assault boats crossed and seized the east end of the bridge as other forces came up from the southwest. Demolition charges were torn away before the surprised enemy could detonate them.

"Peoples Army" Helps Regulars

Tank destroyers and soldiers then moved across the Saar, Associated Press Correspondent Lewis Hawkins reported, and the bridgehead was being consolidated.

A mile and a half northwest of Saarlautern, American troops foun dthe Saar town of Nieder Limberg burned and abandoned in the first application by the Germans of scorched earth inside the Reich.

The Ninetieth Division occupied Rehlinger, five miles northwest of

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Casualties Jump 57,000 In One Month

Indication of Heavy Toll Being Taken on Western Front Seen

By Elton C. Fay,
Associated Press War Analyst

Heavy casualties, perhaps the greatest of this long and bloody war, are to be expected from the massive Western Front battle.

How large they will become is anyone's guess, but some indication may be found in this:

The latest announced United States Army casualty total for all theaters since the start of the war is 461,058. These were reported through November 15, and presumably reflect action up to about the middle of the last week in October. That figure is an increase of more than 57,000 in a month, and the bulk of it represents casualties occurring in the European theater.

That one month period was only a preparatory phase for the offensive that followed, covering a time when the main forces of the Allies were approaching and deploying before the German zone of fortifications.

Since then large masses of troops—the greatest assemblage in any war—have moved against the Siegfried line. The enemy is within and behind a 500-mile system of steel and concrete.

Foul Weather Reduces Leyte Battle Activity

Five Jap Merchant Ships Are Blasted By Air, Navy Units

MacArthur's Headquarters (Monday), Philippines, Dec. 4 (AP).—In action reminiscent of the slow-moving Buna campaign on New Guinea, Japanese and American patrols sparred today for positions on the north end of the Ormoc corridor of Leyte Island.

Again Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique reported no ground advances where doughboys are battling both the Japanese in strength and the worst weather ever recorded in Leyte.

Five Jap Ships Sunk

Allied Headquarters, Philippines (Monday), Dec. 4 (U.P.).—U. S. planes and light naval craft have sunk or damaged five Japanese merchant ships totaling 10,000 tons in a series of widespread attacks, it was announced today.

The heaviest toll in enemy shipping was taken off Borneo by heavy bombers which sank a 3000-ton merchant vessel and two 1000-ton freighters and probably sank another 1000-ton freighter.

Those attacks were made Wednesday. Bombers based in Australia accounted for the 3000-ton vessel in an attack on a Japanese convoy off the southern coast of Borneo. Patrol planes accounted for the other ships off the north coast of Borneo and also strafed Kudat airdrome.

Light naval units patrolling the Samar Sea north of Leyte, meanwhile, damaged a 4000-ton vessel off the island of Masbate and shot down one Japanese plane and damaged another.

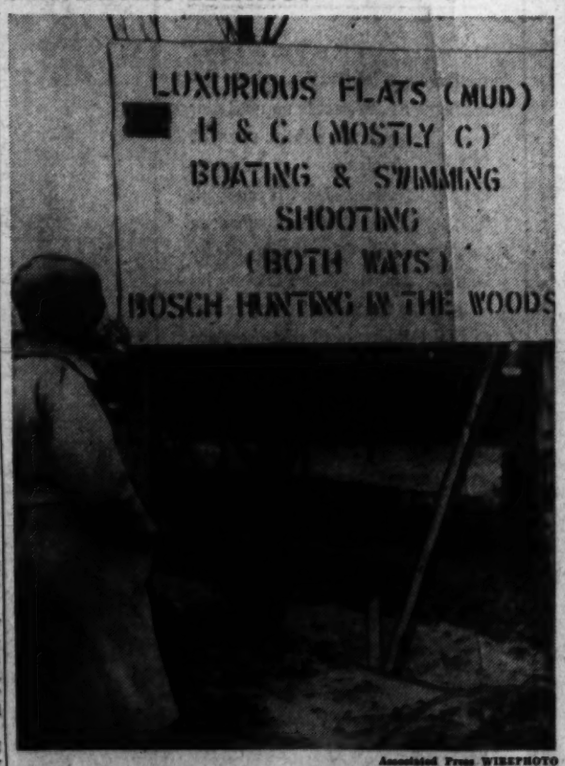
The heaviest of the series of far-flung air assaults was made last Wednesday against Puerto Princessa of the Philippine Island of Palawan.

Warning Recalled On V-3 Raid on U.S.

Army and Navy officers recalled last night their previous warning that it would be possible for the Germans to launch V-3 superrockets against the United States.

Otherwise, they declined to comment on a London report that German Munitions Minister Speer had stated the new V-3 rockets would be fired against New York by the end of December.

Canadian Humor



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROAD SIGN IN HOLLAND—A sign on a road near the Canadian Front in Holland, in Canadian GI slang, holds the attention of advancing soldiers interested in what lies ahead

Sank 43,000 Tons, Got 243 Planes

Skipper of Navy's 'Fighting 8,' Japs' Nemesis, Home for Rest

By Kurt Kelman

Comdr. William M. Collins, 33-year-old skipper of the Navy Air Forces' "Fighting Eight," is looking back on a destructive year as he prepares to celebrate Christmas at home — destructive, that is, to the Japanese, who have lost 43,000 tons of shipping and 243 planes to his squadron.

COLLINS

Flying "over every hot spot in the Pacific" during the past year, the 6-foot Washington pilot has nine planes to his credit. His group was the first in the Navy to develop the fighter-bomber technique—and the result speaks for itself.

How it works, of course, the Japanese would give a lot to find out, the commander smiled yesterday when asked for details. He was proud, however, to say that his squadron lost but six pilots during a year of almost continuous engagements with the enemy.

He holds the Purple Heart for injuries received during the invasion of Saipan, two Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Air Medal. Friends said he has been cited for the Distinguished Service Medal for his exploits.

Squadron VF-8 started training in August, 1943, and Commander Collins handpicked his men. It probably is the only flying group in

See COLLINS, Page 2, Column 7.

15 Killed, 148 Wounded

Battle Breaks Out in Athens After Police Fire on Crowd

By Stephen Barber

Athens, Dec. 3 (AP).—Greek police fired on a crowd of leftwing EAM demonstrators in this capital today—killing 15 and wounding 148 persons by EAM account—and a pitched battle broke out in an Athens suburb between royalists and EAM army members.

(Prime Minister George Papandreou in a broadcast to the Greek nation, heard in London, charged "leaders of the extreme left are preparing the way to civil war.")

The crowd of EAM sympathizers turned back by police guns this morning in Constitution Square included women and children.

A crowd was demonstrating against Papandreou's orders that all guerillas be disarmed and disbanded.

In a suburb in the shadow of the Acropolis, royalists and men of the ELAS—the EAM's army—battled openly, and the coinflict had lasted five hours by tonight.

This battle was a new flareup of long-drawn-out hostilities, and the reason for the latest ELAS attack may be found in the pact (several words censored) who were responsible for turning over British Sten guns to the Athens civil police who opened fire on the demonstrators this morning.

("Today our conscience is clear," Papandreou said, declaring his government had tried to meet or compromise with the demands of the leftists. "All responsibility, before history and before the nation, is upon the leaders of the extreme left."

(Papandreou said his proclamation disbanding the Communist

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 1.

5 Nazi 'Butchers' Sentenced to Death

London, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Five German executionars active at the Majdanek concentration camp in Poland were sentenced to death at Lublin, Poland, yesterday by a special court, radio Moscow said tonight in a broadcast recorded here. The condemned men will be hanged publicly, Moscow said.

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U. S. Planes Attack Russians in Error

Faulty Navigation And Identification Cause Mistake

Rome, Dec. 3 (AP).—American fighter planes swooping over Yugoslovia attacked a Russian column by mistake, headquarters of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force disclosed today.

Results of this attack last November 7 on an ally were not revealed.

An official headquarters statement declared the attack was due to an error in target identification through faulty navigation, and said that apologies had been sent Moscow and to the commander of the Russian forces involved.

An official statement said that "the error was entirely due to a mistake in target identification through faulty navigation." It added:

"The United States joint chiefs of staff from Washington expressed their deep regret to Moscow, and General Wilson, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean, sent a similar message to the Russian commander of the forces involved."

(A Rome dispatch last Wednesday, reporting arrival there of W. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador to Russia, said he was believed conferring with military officials on efforts to achieve closer cooperation between Soviet troops operating in the Balkans and the Allied forces based in Italy.

(The dispatch said Harriman came to Rome with Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force, after visiting the Western Front.

(Previous Rome dispatches said cooperation among the Russians, Yugoslavs and Allies was difficult inasmuch as neither the Russians nor Marshal Tito apparently wished the people to think that the Western Allies were doing much to liberate the Balkans.)

War Sidelights

Nazis Losing Desire to Die For Fuehrer

Rome, Dec. 3 (AP).—An indication that some Germans are losing their desire to die for the Fatherland was given today in a "Reichsfuehrer bulletin" issued only to officers of the Tenth SS Panzer Grenadier Division in Italy.

"We must not lie to ourselves and say there are hopeless positions which justify our surrendering," the captured document said. "The German soldier does not surrender. Unfortunately, in many cases it has been shown we are not prepared to face this truth. Some of us begin to lie as the Italians did. . .

"Some Germans in the front line and at home have become soft. Hasn't it actually happened that soldiers have actually thrown away their weapons? Let's get the iron broom and clean up the mess behind our lines."

Custodial Help Goes on Strike in New York Schools

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—A strike of school custodial employes—firemen, charwomen, handymen and porters—began yesterday, with union officials claiming that "many more workers are out than is admitted" by the board of education, which set the number of strikers at 200 out of 3000 employes.

The board of education, announcing that replacements for the strikers already had been obtained, said "schools will be opened again as usual Monday morning." Schools were closed for the weekend today.

GREEK

From Page 1

EAM militia and other guerilla organizations was in accordance with a "declaration of policy" to which all factions had agreed unconditionally.

(Then, he continued, the leftists demanded disbanding of armed units which constitute the nation's original army.

("We answered that these units constitute the original army, that the war is still going on and that these units are the only military formations with which Greece can gle until our regular army is orshare in the common Allied strugganized. Above all, we declared that this opinion is shared by the British government and the Allied command.")

A curfew was imposed on Athens and Piraeus port from 7 p. m. to 6 a. m. beginning tonight.

British Sherman tanks, scout cars, and armored cars patrolled the streets of the capital, and RAF and Hellenic air force and United States transport planes circled over the city this afternoon.

Large crowds assembled outside the United States Embassy.

Alongside the Communist flag and blue and white Greek ensign carried by the demonstrators waved the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack.

Police Chief Orders Fire

As the first wave of demonstrators rushed to within 100 yards of police headquarters on the corner of the square where I was standing, I saw Police Chief Ebert dash to the window and scream the order for his men to fire.

The policemen hesitated before pulling back the bolts of their guns, and then agitatedly began to fire over the heads of the demonstrators, women and children among them.

The people flopped down like cards. I saw some hit by stray shots. Onlookers scattered to the shelter of doorways.

British armored car troops still did nothing. They did not fire a single shot so far as I could see.

One or two braver demonstrators rose from the prostrate mass of people, but were shot down. I saw one man raise a Greek flag high over his head, then fall.

After five minutes of steady fusillade, the police ceased fire. There was a pause for a few minutes.

Little Girl is Hit

I saw a young girl being carried toward me by a British parachute trooper who had been watching. There were tears in his eyes. The

After ambulances pickup up the fallen, and policemen took cover behind lampposts and pillars with guns at the ready, the angered crowds massed once more, shouting, "Democracy."

They surged forward again. The police again opened fire, with less shooting this time. The demonstrators broke through in a straggling crowd.

The crisis took shape rapidly when all six of the leftwing cabinet ministers resigned Saturday protesting the demobilization order and announcements that Lieut. General Ronald Mackenzie Scobie, British commander of Allied troops in Greece, would stand beside the present constitutional government of Papandreow until it had formed a home guard and was able to hold free elections.

(In London, Prime Minister Churchill announced Saturday night that Britain was giving her full support to the Papandreou government.)

Papandreou was understood to have chosen new ministers to replace the six left-wing members. During the government crisis in recent days he has resolutely refused to accept Communist demands.

FORTS

From Page 1

them down and if a fire starts all you have to do is to put it out."

Since the first mission flown by the big bombers from their new bases in the Mariana Islands, 1500 miles to the south and east, the attacks on Tokyo have occurred at fairly regular three-day intervals.

This is a frequency beyond the general expectations before the Twenty-first Bomber Command at Saipan went to work. Airforces officials cautioned, however, that this rate may not be maintained in the immediate future. But, they add, both the weight and frequency of the attack will increase generally until ultimately Japan will know daily visits by huge forces of bombers.

Better Than Start Against Nazis

The Twentieth Air Force's two bomber commands, the Twentieth, based on the Asiatic mainland, and the Twenty-first, in the Marianas, are attacking the Japanese home islands far more ofter, with a greater weight of bombs and a greater number of planes, than hit Germany in the opening phase of the American air war against Germany. This is happening in spite of vastly greater distances.

WAR

From Page 1

Saarlautern. Seventeen miles north, pilots reported civilian refugees streaming east out of Saarburg.

The Ninety-fifth Division had its hands full as it nearly completed clearing Germans from the major part of Saarlautern on the west bank of the Saar. Hastily-mobilized "peoples' army" troops fought side-by-side with regulars.

They had to be roted building by building.

On the right, the Fifth Division moved up practically to the Saar border on a two-mile front after driving the enemy from Creutzwald, 8 miles southwest of Saarlautern.

Counterattack Stopped

Farther southeast, in the potential outflanking drive on the main Saar city of Saarbrucken, the Twenty-sixth Division cleared the last Germans from the French city of Saare Union. It is on the eastern bank of the Saar 12 miles from the basin's border and 21 miles from Saarbrucken.

The Fourth Armored Division moved up a mile to a point a mile and a half northeast of Saareunion.

A German counterattack, paced by up to 50 tanks, finally was contained near Mackwiller, 4 miles to the east, and the U. S. Seventh Army recaptured the town. The Seventh also entered Waldhambach, a mile and a half east.

The last snipers were being flushed from Strasbourg.

Bitter street fighting eddied through the communications hub of Selestat, 25 miles southwest of Strasbourg, where Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army troops repelled two tank-supported counterattacks.

These forces, which fought into the city after breaking out of the Vosges, were nearing a junction with others fighting down from Strasbourg. The forces from the north captured Ebersheim, 2½ miles northeast of Selestat. Orschwiller, 3 miles to the southwest, also was mopped up.

BOND

From Page 1

proached the 900 million level over the weekend.

Fir the first time in the history of bond sales, the National Capital Parks Service permitted sale of bonds yesterday at the Washington Monument. An amplifier on a trailer truck made an appeal to the shivering spectators awaiting their turn in line to see one of the best known national shrines to invest their money in their country's war. While no report was made yesterday on the sales, Treasury officials in charge said they were pleased with results.

Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, and Mrs. Porter, will be honor guest at a war bond dance of Chemical Warfare Division employes at 8:30 o'clock tonight, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mask of Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE GRIMNESS OF WAR—What the battle feels like on the Ninth Army Front north of Aachen, Germany, is written in the face of Pvt. Townsend R. Matthews of Charleston, S. C. Behind him is part of a group of German prisoners captured by Matthews and Sergt. Gerald Finn of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

HOUSE

From Page 1

units were moved from Suitland, Md., into the istrict recently.

The technique developed experimentally by NHA ils called "panelizing." Complete houses are cut into sections—sometimes into wall panels 8 by 10 fet or 4 by 8 feet for easy shipping. Wall sections, including all utilities and other installations are cut into these panels.

NHA officials cautioned that few houses would become surplus before Germany is knocked out of the war, since the demands for war housing are so great at present. Any house which could be moved, would be moved to other war housing centers, NHA said.

'Panel' Method Used

The experiments with moving houses were started preparatory to carrying out provisions of the Lanham Act under which much war housing was built by the Federal Public Housing Administration, an NHA unit. The act provides that all temporary war housing must be torn down within two years after the end of the war. Converting these units into "panels" should give them a market value sufficient to take care of the cost of taking them down and restoring the sites as required, NHA officials said. Otherwise, the Government would have to pay wreckers to remove the houses, it was said. Moves made during the war have the additional advantage of conserving critical materials and labor, it was explained.

Meanwhile, Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr., has appeared before the House Appropriations Committee to request a supplemental appropriation of 20 million dollars to construct new war housing and to move existing units not being utilized. Blandford would like to move approximately 7700 additional units, including 2000 trailers as "stop-gap" accommodations for areas where munitions production has been expanded recently.

May Be Shipped Abroad

Housing is needed urgently at present in connection with the drive to expand production in foundries and forge shops, ammunition plants, shipyards and for West Coast railroad workers, NHA said.

Representatives of Great Britain and France have already started negotiations on the possibility of shipping some surplus NHA houses to Europe. They have also begun conversations with private manufacturers of demountable type housing to see if it is feasible to manufacture housing "panels" in the United States for shipment to Europe.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill in discussing Britain's reconversion plans in the House of Commons last week stated that the United States might be able to supply complete houses to the United Kingdom.

Approximately 400,000 units were built by FPHA as pure war housing—to be torn down after the war. Of this number, perhaps 100,000 units are of a concrete type construction which cannot be panelized. These figures do not include trailers and emergency shelters.

107 Moved to D. C.

In panelizing the units, the walls are taken off their foundations. New foundations are then prepared at the new locations. In some cases, the design of the houses has been changed at the new location, but the most economical results have been obtained when the houses were restored to their original design.

In the case of the 107 demountable units moved into the District from Suitland, 48-foot two-family units were cut into three sections with power saws instead of being knocked down completely and trucked across the District Line. Seventy-one of the units were set down on new foundations at Eastern ave., and Mead st., ne. The remaining 36 were set up at Grant and 57th sts., ne.

Another group of houses was moved from Point Pleasant, W. Va., to Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Whole houses were trucked to the Ohio River, put on barges, and floated down the river to the camp.

Some houses at Wilmington, Del., were panelized and trucked to Front Royal, Va., at a saving of possibly -1000 a unit over new construction costs. An additional 380 units were panelized at Niagara Falls, N. Y. and moved to Eudora, Kan., a distance of 1100 miles. About -500 a unit was saved, even though the design was radically changed.

SHOPPING

From Page 1

"diary with a lock on it" for a girl about 9 years old. Manufacturers ceased making the "locked diaries" at the beginning of the war; but Miss Smith found one in an old print shop on F st., near Union Station. Another wanted a pair of "silk hose." That was nearly an impossible situation until she realized she had a pair of her own—prewar stock. She's leaving for overseas duty with the Red Cross soon, so the precious stockings went to the soldier—and into his Christmas package.

Women Best "Shoppers"

Miss Jean Buxton, Pohick, junior hostess and one of the women in charge of the program, said that a budget for gifts had been worked out.

"If a soldier has $10 to spend and four presents to buy we budget his money and help him get the best bargains. Women seem to be able to drive harder bargains when shopping because they know the quality of the merchandise for women," she declared.

"Usually," said Miss Buxton, "'Dad' is on the short end of the budget. The soldiers ask to spend $10 on their girls or their mothers or wives, three or four dollars for presents for their children and a dollar or two dollars for their fathers."

During the week the program has been in progress, hundreds of gifts have been purchased and orders are piling up.

Britain Releases Home Guard, Defiers of Invasion in 1940

London, Dec. 3 (AP).—Britain's home guard, a civilian army two million strong which rallied with bulldog courage and little more to repel the expected invasion in 1940 and 1941 was demobilized today.

These men "stood down" in formal parades through wintry streets lined with their families and neighbors—the people who know best and appreciate most their 4½ years of service.

This appreciation was spelled out in high terms of tribute by the guard's colonel in chief, King George VI, as he told in a radio address tonight of the May, 1940, answer to an appeal for volunteers.

Force Formed Almost Overnight

"From fields and hills, from factories, shops and offices, from mills and quarries, men of every age and calling came forward to train themselves for battle," he said.

"Almost overnight, a new force came into being, a force which had little equipment, but was mighty in courage and determination."

In less rhetorical language, the story of how Britain's modern minutemen sprang to arms is often told now in clubs and pubs with many a grin and a grimace.

Their arms ranged from expensively-fashioned elephant guns to blunderbuses passed down as family heirlooms, from home-made pikes to dummy rifles.

And with this assembly came a common democracy perhaps unparalleled in British history. For a man's military ability was the measure of his worth to the "HG's." A titled private would find himself drilling under orders of his gardener or ex-garageman.

U. S. Supplied Arms

The days of scare equipment and clumsy maneuvering changed swiftly.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, at one of the many parades, said that "we in Britain will never forget that in our dark hour when your numbers were far in excess of your equipment that it was the United States which alone gave us the weapons."

Although the Home Guard "stood down," the members still retain their uniforms, ready—if need be—to pick up arms again for defense of Britain's shores.

Yule Party Today

The Arlington Woman's Club will hold its annual family Christmas party today at 8 p. m. in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, with a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and carols. Mrs. John R. Hoffenbert is in charge of the musical program. Colored slides of the Alcan Highway will be shown by R. E. Royall.

Home Topic Tomorrow

"Psychological Characteristics of a Good Home" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. B. H. Jarman at the meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium.

COLLINS

From Page 1

the Navy, he said, in which every division leader was an instructor or primary trainer.

Asked about his experiences with Jap fliers whom he met all the way from Hollandia to the Japanese home waters, Collins, who looks somewhat like a Hollywood version of a Navy officer, said he thought "the average Jap pilot is stupid. They seem to lack initiative and ability to think for themselves," he added, "but our boys who do the ground fighting have told us they are a tough enemy, just the same."

Part of Admiral Mitscher's famous Task Force 58, the "Fighting Eight," operated from an Essex class carrier. They made the first raid on the Philippines and were engaged in Formosa raids during which 14 of their Hellcats piled into a force of Jap fighters several times their number and destroyed 32 of them with the loss of one American plane. During that battle, which preceded the invasion of Leyte, Commander Collins shot down five enemy planes.

One of the many striking adventures of the group was recalled by the dark-haired Annapolis graduate yesterday when he told about an attack on an airfield at Cebu in September.

"All our fighters carried bombs under their wings, escorting a group of torpedo bombers," he said. "Ordinarily we would jettison our bombs if Jap fighters jumped us, but this time none of the boys did. We ran into a whole flock of Zekes and knocked down 25 of them.

"Right out of Cebu about 10 minutes," he continued, "on the way back to the carrier, we intercepted a message from one of the group commanders to his ship, reporting a Jap convoy of seven cargo ships and oilers up the coast. So we beat them to it, and sank the whole convoy."

One of the squadrons outstanding targets was Clark Field, near Manila, where they caught 25 or 30 planes on the ground, "all lined up, just like ours were at Pearl Harbor," Collins declared.

His men all came back together and will spend their Christmas at home, the officer stated with satisfaction. After his 30-day furlough, he expects to go back to combat duty—where, he will let the enemy find out in action.

Commander Collins lives with his wife and two daughters at Fairlington, Va. His mother, Mrs. William M. Collins, makes her home at 105 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

When contacted by The Post yesterday, she was just listening to the radio where the commander was interviewed by Don Pryor over WTOP'S News of the World.

OPA Files Suit In Cigarette Price Claim in New York

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Regional OPA filed suit for almost one million dollars against the American Tobacco Co. yesterday, charging the company sold cigarettes at over-ceiling prices to wholesalers, jobbers and distributors for resale for Army and Navy use.

The OPA complaint, signed by Paul L. Ross, Regional OPA enforcement attorney and filed in Federal Court, alleged overcharges between December 1, 1943, and July 1, 1944, totaling $329,589.84, and asked treble damages—$988,769.52.

Advertisement

Have rousers! . . . "Jane Arden" in next Sunday's comic section—and Royal Desserts, as advertised in Sunday comic sections of Metropolitan Group.

A SERVICE PORTRAIT FOR XMAS?

In our 98th Christmas issue we present 17 portraits of servicemen painted by representative artists—an idea for an ideal Christmas gift.

Hope Ridings Miller on "The Reasons for Washington Society."

The latest fiction by Evelyn Waugh and Ludwig Bemelmans.

Reports on Hungary by Countess Palffy, on Italy by Herbert L. Matthews, on Paris by Olivia Johnson Chambers, and on the South Pacific by Lt. W. B. Porch.

And 14 fashion editorial and 116 advertising pages present seasonal fashion, beauty, and gift suggestions.

Please lend your copy to all concerned.

TOWN & COUNTRY magazine
Founded 1846
NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT ATLANTA LOS ANGELES

One of Nature's great aids to Better Health

Since 1845, thousands have benefited by regular drinking of Poland Water. This famous, crystal-clear water flows from a deep subterranean source through rock strata that give it recognized therapeutic properties, unparalleled purity, and freshness of taste. Many physicians prescribe Poland Water in certain kidney ailments, and advise its use when traveling, to avoid upsets from change in drinking water. Ask your own doctor whether Poland Water is indicated in your case.

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BOTTLED ONLY AT THE SPRING; POLAND SPRING; MAINE

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The CROW'S NEST

Let's not under-estimate our enemies . . . 6th War Loan Drive on now

Our country is still at war! Are you? Or do you think that America's tremendous achievements up until now have given you the right to relax, at last, and simply stand by and cheer until V-day comes along? If you think this, you're wrong. And, what's even worse, you help delay the day of victory. Remember—Japan is every bit as tough as Germany. Smugness and wishful thinking can't take the place of the cold, hard cash it takes to produce and ship munitions, guns, planes, food! So buy bonds. Buy bonds! Buy more than ever before in the 6th War Loan Drive.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

6 WAR LOAN

Those in the know—ask for OLD CROW

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

A Truly Great Name AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES

Generation after generation of men who are satisfied only with the finest, have recognized Old Crow as their first choice in Straight Kentucky Whiskey.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. • 86.8 Proof

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. Kentucky Straight Whiskey, Bourbon or Rye. Bottled-in-Bond. 100 Proof. Also available 86.8 proof, not Bottled-in-Bond

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

House CSC Probe Unit May Die This Session

The Special House Civil Service Committee is likely to die with this session of Congress. Speaker Rayburn and other House leaders are opposed to the continuation of special committees. Chairman Ramspeck hasn't made up his mind whether he'll ask for a continuing resolution. He has enough jobs as it is . . . An Administration insider predicts that our ambassador to Russia, Averill Harriman, will be offered the job of Undersecretary of State, and that Vice President Henry A. Wallace can either succeed Harriman or be named Secretary of Commerce . . . At the Navy Department, it's reported on excellent authority that Undersecretary Ralph Bard will resign soon after the new year.

KLUTTZ

The House this week will get a round of oratorical fireworks. Three vocal lameducks will sing their swan songs. Dick Kleberg of Texas will talk an hour today. Martin Dies of the same State is down for an hour on Thursday, and Hamilton Fish is writing his farewell. It should be worth the admission price. . . . I have conclusive evidence that there's a housing shortage in and nearby Washington. It has been discovered that I live in the neighborhood with Norman Littell, who was fired from the Justice Department by FDR. Already I've had several calls from househunters who want to know if Norman is giving up his home. This is to refer all hunters for the Littell home to Mr. Littell. I've appointed him my vice president in charge of the Littell home.

The nomination of hard-working Ugo Carusi as commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been held up in the Senate because it would put two persons of Italian origin in the agency's two top spots. Attorney General Biddle has refused to compromise on either man and it now appears that Carusi will be confirmed . . . Business people don't believe all Government employes are loafers and wasters. Louise Key, a WPB analyst, has received many letters of praise for her work. Recently one concern cited her for "honest and efficient cooperation during World War II." . . . Jack W. Steele has retired as acting director of Interior's Petroleum Conservation Division. Edward B. Swanson succeeds him . . . Civil Service needs: accounting and auditing assistants, $2433; regional classification chiefs, $4428; engineers, $2433 to $5228; mathematician, $2433 to $3163, naval architect, $2433, and physicist, $2433 to $3163.

Mary had a little lamb that followed her every place but Westy Byrd, the Senator's daughter, has Arno, a great dane, who follows her to work each day. Arno parks himself in the corridor at Tempo Q Building while Westy works for the Office of Strategic Services. Every day at noon Arno lets loose with a loud howl. He doesn't like the shrill sound of the 12 o'clock siren. Arno and the guards get on well. He gets part of their lunch . . . Now Federal workers are protesting that a black market in cigarets is going on in Government buildings. Enterprising employes buy up smokes and sell them at 25 cents a pack. Also, cafeteria people are being accused of selling them to favorite customers and the bigshots. A rationing system already has been started at Interior and Navy and it is bound to spread so everyone will be treated alike.

A few days ago an efficiency rating conference, arranged by Civil Service officials, was held in the Interior Auditorium. During a lull in a round-take discussion, a young woman got up and left, believing the morning session was over. She returned an hour later to find the same men in the round take. Surprised, she asked John Overholt, the Civil Service representative, if the morning session was still on . . . "Oh, no," answered Overholt, "its been over for sometime but those fellows are still talking."

REpublic 7500 is the second largest private branch exchange in the world. The No. 1 board in the War Department. REpublic 7500 has 7000 stations and 15,000 phones in 65 buildings here, and private lines to a number of large cities. It serves 22 new war agencies. The switchboard could serve a city of 50,000 people. It has 120 employes and more than 40,000 calls a day flow through the board, not counting the many more thousands of interoffice calls. The board recently was transferred to Public Buildings Administration when Central Administrative Services was abolished . . . Now that most Federal workers must stay here over the Christmas holidays —annual leave has been canceled —let's invite one or more to our homes for Christmas dinner.

Purple Heart Plaques' Presentation Tomorrow

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Mountain Chapter, No. 166, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will present Purple Heart plaques for the windows of the homes of men who have received the Purple Heart Medal, at a meeting tomorrow at the VFW home.

Prepare Feast After Hunt

IN ARLINGTON—Members of the Arlington Rod and Gun Club divided eight deer and a bear following their annual hunting expedition. Here, cutting up one of the deer, are, left to right, Nelson R. Skinner, Ken Layton, Dave Wilson and George Bauserman

1944 Building In South Totals $786,484,000

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—Construction awards made in the Southern States during the first 11 months of 1944 had a value of $786,484,000, the Manufacturers Record reported today.

The publication said that value of Southern construction for November stood at $43,366,000 and there was a total of $140,935,000 in projects yet to be started below the Mason-Dixon line.

The record disclosed that November awards included $13,783,000 for heavy engineering work, $10,878,000 for industrial projects; $10,456,000 for public building; $4,408,000 for private building, and $3,841,000 for highway and bridge projects.

Texas Leads Group

Texas contributed a large proportion to the November figure and the closest rival to Texas' $14,272,000 was Florida with $5,244,000 worth of construction awards. Other States with substantial November totals were Louisiana, $4,741,000; Maryland, $3,076,000; North Carolina, $3,051,000 and Virginia $2,763,000.

Texas also led the various Southern States in contract awards for the 11-month period, with a $151,028,000 total, the trade journal continued. Following Texas were Virginia, $80,399,000; Florida, $78,748,000; Arkansas $67,796,000; Maryland, $57,741,000, and Louisiana, $57,393,000.

The Record said that "what is yet to come in the way of heavy engineering construction (in the South) is typified by a $4,500,000 water tunnel project for which the City of Baltimore is now receiving bids.

Millions Voted

This Maryland community during the recent election voted 10 million in bonds for an express highway, two million for civic center buildings, three million for a new airport, three million for sewers, $800,000 for conduits and $500,000 for a new people's court building."

Industrial projects proposed in the Southern States during November ranged through bedspreads and underwear in the textile field; natural gas pipelines, power plants and railroad facilities in public utilities; packing, cheese, dehydration, bakery, dairy, and rice drying projects in food processing; cold storage, ice freezing and ice cream plants in the refrigeration category, and the heavier industries such as shipbuilding, coal handling, steel fabrication and machine shop.

USS Brooklyn, Invasion 'Workhorse,' at Home

New York, ec. 3 (INS).—The "workhorse" of the Mediterranean, the light cruiser USS Brooklyn, was back yesterday in a fitting berth—the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Fulfilling the pledge of her skipper, Capt. Frank R. Dodge of Philadelphia, the crew of the veteran of every invasion in the Mediterranean theater—from Casablanca to southern France—was home in time for Christmas.

Best Known
Home Remedy
For Relieving Miseries of
CHILD'S COLDS

The modern *external* treatment *most* young mothers use to relieve discomforts of children's colds . . . muscular soreness or tightness, coughing, irritation in upper bronchial tubes . . . is Vicks VapoRub. So *easy* to use. You just rub it on—and right away blessed relief starts to come as VapoRub . . .

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember this . . . ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. VICKS VAPORUB

Martinsburgers

Recognition Saves Set-to Of Brothers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 4.—Frank S. and Allen R. Emmert, jr., brothers, of this city, almost came to blows in operations of the American Field Service with the British Eighth Army in Italy recently before they discovered each other, according to word reaching their father, a World War I veteran.

Frank, volunteer ambulance driver, was suddenly blinded by lights from a car coming toward him. Stopping his ambulance he jumped out and waited until the other car came up, and proceeded to lecture the driver, who promptly left his seat, advanced, put up his fists and prepared to fight.

But before Frank could decide what to do the other man laughed because he had recognized his brother.

'Eufaula Victory,' 42-Day Job to Be Launched Today

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—The S. S. "Eufaula Victory," 16th Victory Ship to be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, will hit the water tomorrow, just 24 days after the keel was laid, setting a new record, company officials reported today.

Named for an Alabama town, the ship will be sponsored by Miss Lucie E. Moulthrop, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. M. M. Moulthrop, who will also attend the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Ann Salde and Miss Mary J. Dixon, both of Eufaula, will be maids of honor. Congressman George W. Andrews (D., Ala.), is expected to attend the launching.

Eufaula is noted for textile, lumber and boxite industries.

The ship will be operated by the U. S. Lines.

Maryland Police Will Meet Wednesday

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—The annual meeting of the Maryland Police Association will be held in Baltimore Wednesday, December 6, with Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Judge Joseph Wyatt of Baltimore's traffic court and Inspector J. J. McGuire of the FBI as speakers.

Wyse Expected To Resume Va. Highway Post

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Early return of Joseph H. Wyse, State coordinator of civilian defense, to his old post of District engineer with the State Highway Department, is indictated here. Wyse is understood to have asked Governor Darden to relieve him of the OCD post so that he might return to his highway job.

The OCD has been disintegrating for several months and it is believed here that should Wyse return to his old position about the first of the year, the administration of the rapidly diminishing war emergency will be placed in the hands of John J. Howard, Wyse's chief assistant.

Upon his return to the highway department, Wyse is expected to be assigned to the Salem district to succeed F. A. Davis, district engineer, who recently was appointed chief of personnel of the department to succeed Giles Robertson, who resigned to engage in the insurance business.

Culpeper Tax Cut 10 Cents Per $100 For Coming Year

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 3.—It is tax "bargain year" in Culpeper. Tax statements mailed out this week from the town treasurer's office, show a reduction of 10 cents on $100 of assessed values.

The 1944 rate is 60 cents, as against 70 cents for the past 12 months. When the municipal electric light and power plant was installed in 1934 the rate was $1.25 on $100 of assessed value, but has been gradually decreased during the 10 years of operation. Culpeper is said to have one of the lowest rates for electricity of any town in the State. The power plant with additional Diesel engine, is entirely paid for.

Herndon Woman's Group

The December luncheon and business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Herndon Methodist Church, will be held in the church dining room at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Fayette Downs, Mrs. Ralph Groff and Mrs. F. G. Young will be in charge of the luncheon, and Mrs. Richard McMillen will preside at the business session.

Tuberculosis Show Opens In Pentagon

Dramatizing the work made possible by the purchase of Christmas seals, the Arlington Tuberculosis Association has opened an exhibit in the concourse of the Pentagon building.

Illustrating the slogan, "Tuberculosis should be looked for; not waited for," the exhibit shows photographs of an emaciated man and an apparently healthy young woman. When a button is pressed, the two figures are "X-rayed," showing the man's lungs to be perfectly sound and those of the woman to have signs of tuberculosis. Dr. Rebecca Schneider and Miss Bessie Boggess, of the Civilian Medical Division at the Pentagon building, cooperated in the arrangement of the exhibit as a project in health education.

Lieut. Col. C. W. Cramer also has granted permission to the Association to sell seals from a booth at the Pentagon during the week of December 11 as part of the annual drive which opened nationally on November 27.

Blood Donor Unit Plan

On Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service mobile unit will meet at Arlington Health Department building, 1800 N. Edison st., it has been announced by the local chapter. Transportation will be provided by the chapter motor corps from the regular meeting place at Clarendon First Baptist Church.

"December 7 is a date emblazoned in all our hearts," E. L. Usilton, chairman of the chapter donor service, said. "Arlington residents can back up the boys avenging that day by giving a pint of their blood —blood which may keep a fighting man fighting." Call Oxford 3010 for an appointment.

Civic Group Election

The December business session of the Auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the T. E. L. room of the Clarendon First Baptist Church, North Highland st. and Wilson blvd., when the annual election of officers will be held. A slate will be presented by Mrs. W. C. Welborn, chairman of the nominating committee. A meeting of the executive board will be held at 12:30 p. m.

Hospital Auxiliary

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Lyon Park Community House, North Fillmore st. and Pershing dr. William C. Hull, chairman of the nominating committee will present a slate, and nominations also will be made from the floor.

B'nai B'rith Bond Rally

The Benjamin M. Cardoza Lodge B'noi Brith, of Arlington, is sponsoring a bond rally and fund raising program at their meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., in the Jones bldg., Clarendon. Proceeds from the program will be used to equip a dental clinic at the Arlington Hospital.

Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz, of Arlington, will talk on "The Present Jewish Scene."

Police Seek Auto Involved in Crash

Fairfax police said yesterday they were seeking an automobile registered under the name of Thomas E. Dodsen, 415 North Highland st., Baltimore, Md.

The machine, they said, was involved in an accident with a Monumental bus bound for Baltimore, and left the scene of the accident. No one was injured in the crash.

Six To Meet

Recreation Is Topic for Fairfax Clubs

"Organized Recreation" will be the subject discussed by the six fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs scheduled to meet during the week as follows: The Vale Club will meet at 1 p. m. today; Dranesville at 1 p. m. tomorrow; both the Lincolnia and Lorton Clubs will meet at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday; Annandale at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, and the Lebanon Club will meet at 2 p. m. on Friday.

Five of the county 4-H Clubs are also scheduled to meet during the week. On Tuesday the Forestville Club will meet at 11 a. m. and the Dranesville Club at 4:30 p. m.; Lincolnia will meet at 10:15 a. m. on Wednesday; Annandale at 9 a. m. on Thursday, and the Lorton Club at 10:30 a. m. on Friday. These clubs will meet in their respective schools.

Surplus Property Sales Net U. S. 76.1% of Cost

By the United Press

W. L. Clayton, surplus war property administrator, revealed tonight that the Government during the past five months disposed of $111,779,000 in surplus war goods at 76.1 per cent of their cost or appraised value.

During the same period, $746,835,000 worth of goods were acquired for disposal, bringing overall inventories to $708, 737,000.

Disposals in October amounted to $26,772,000 and were made at 64.7 per cent of cost or appraised valuation. Included were goods aggregating $4,873,000 which went to various Government agencies and $684,000 for lend-lease purposes.

Marshall Sees Power of U. S. As Guarantee of Future Pace

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said last night the nation's record in this war is notice to the world that the United States intends to maintain the military might needed to snuff out future aggression before it starts.

"Wars are the great tragedies of the human race . . ." he wrote in the "United States at War" issue of the Army and Navy Journal. "Yet it probably has been a good thing to have the great military power of the United States fully demonstrated on the battlefield—so demonstrated that the world may know for the future that this democracy can and will generate a military force sufficient to overwhelm prospective tyrants for the years to come."

In an article written in early autumn, he intimated that the Allied high command had held hopes that the German war would be over by now.

"Before this statement is published," he wrote, hostilities might have terminated in the European theater. "Across the Pacific the net should have drawn much closer around the Japanese perimeter, with their homeland under continuous bombardment from the air."

Reviewing the third year of war, Marshall paid high tribute to the Army's training program and to its replacement system, which he said has enabled battle units to operate continuously at peak strength.

"The flow of carefully trained replacements and of materiel has been so maintained that divisional losses were replaced almost overnight and all our units continued in action with full ranks, stimulated by the presence of new men intent on winning the approval of their veteran brothers in arms," he wrote. "The same principle was applied to our vast air forces.

"Probably nothing has been more demoralizing to the Germans than this flood of sustained power always on the increase and constantly hammering at their dwindling resources in men and equipment."

The Nation's third year of war, during which the final overseas deployment of air and ground forces was accomplished, has been marked by the speed and efficiency with which the Army Service Forces handled a mammoth supply job and by the superlative fighting of untested troops, he said.

"The fact that most of the Army corps and divisions in the great breakthrough (at St. Lo) carried out by General Patton's Third Army had had no previous battle experience whatever was a demonstration of efficiency for which the enemy was totally unprepared," he wrote.

Hand Surgeon To Conduct Class At Baker Hospital

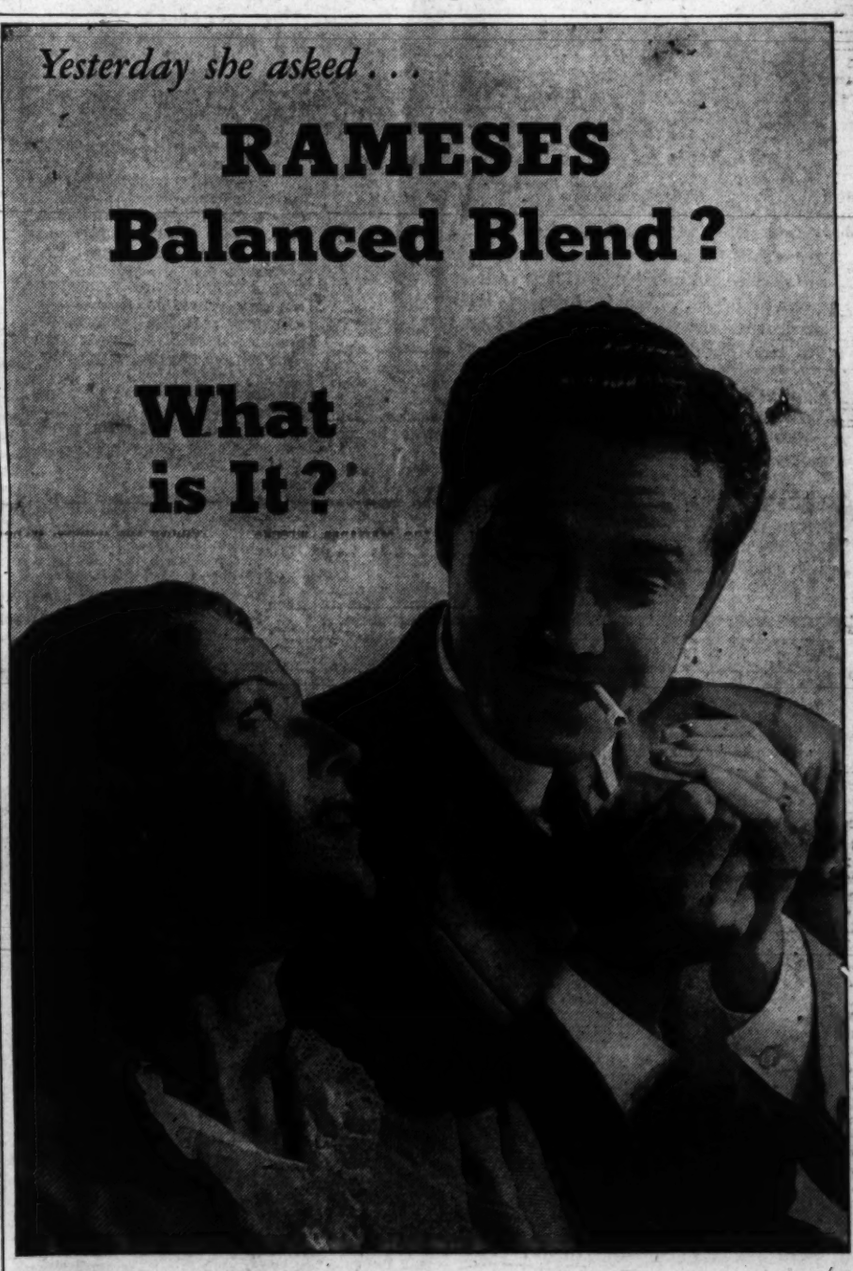
Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 3.—Dr. Sterling Bunnell, famed authority on surgery of the hand and civil consultant to the Secretary of War, will conduct a four-day demonstration in surgical procedure at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, beginning December 15, Col. E. L. Cook, hospital commanding officer, announced today.

The demonstration will be attended by surgical and orthopedic chiefs from the Army's Ashford General Hospital, W. Va.; the Fletcher General Hospital and Patterson Field, Ohio. Rounding out the meeting will be high Medical Corps officers from the War Deparement in Washington.

Dr. Bunnell, whose home is in San Francisco, will go from Newton D. Baker to Wakeman General Hospital, Ind.

Yesterday she asked . . .

RAMESES
Balanced Blend?
What is It?



Today she knows . . .

The new *Rameses Balanced Blend* is an exclusive combination of the world's most popular cigarette tobaccos. Just the right amounts of different types—Domestic and Imported—are balanced for flavor and mildness in a way that brings out all their finer smoking qualities. It's this *Balanced Blend* that makes *Rameses* different from other cigarettes . . . the taste is more pleasing than any other cigarette you've ever tried, and *Rameses* has a refreshing mildness and fragrance that add pleasure to your smoking. Get yourself a pack of *Rameses* today. See if you don't agree that it's great to

Be At Ease With Rameses.

RAMESES
Blended Cigarettes
Pronounced Ram'ah-seez

STEPHANO BROS., *Makers of Quality Cigarettes for Half a Century*

Navy to Keep Brewster Plant Permanently

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Philadelphia, ec. 3.—The Navy disclosed yesterday that it will retain permanently the former Brewster Aeronautical Corp. plant at Johnsville, Pa., near here.

The plant, which cost the Government millions, was erroneously listed recently by the Defense Plant Corporation as available for sale. Several months ago it was taken over by the Navy from the private Brewster management because of inefficiency in producing fighter planes.

WHEN A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE TREE

You, too, are missing something if you haven't tried Southern Comfort. Keep it available and you'll never be "up a tree" for something better and different to serve. It's 100 proof!

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

SOUTHERN COMFORT

The Grand Old Drink of the South

AT LEADING BARS, HOTELS, CLUBS AND PACKAGE STORES

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

KISS the GOO GOODBYE!

TROL is the greaseless hair tonic you've been looking for! Just a few spread-easy drops groom your hair for the day . . . leave the hair soft and alive with the look of health—and unperfumed! Try TROL at your barber's . . . buy it at drug and department stores—6 ozs., 50¢, plus tax. An Odell product.

NO GREASE . . . no hatband stain or pillow smudge!

NO ALCOHOL . . . nothing to dry the scalp!

PRACTICALLY ODORLESS . . . doesn't smell to high heaven!

Trol

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FOR HAIR CONTROL

The Odell Company, Inc., Newark 5, N. J.

Virginia Tech Bans Assembly For Graduates

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—The Fall quarter convocation at Virginia Tech, originally scheduled for December 22, will not be held because of the small number of candidates for degrees.

Instead, the candidates will receive their diplomas from the registrar as soon as their examinations and all degree requirements have been completed.

Before the war, Virginia Tech had annual graduation exercises in June, but since Pearl Harbor, diplomas have been conferred quarterly.

It is also expected that the graduation exercises originally planned for March 24, 1945, for those completing degree requirements during the winter quarter, will not be held. Any December or March graduate who desires to get his diploma formally at the June 23 convocation will be permitted to do so.

Approximately 17 Bachelor of Science degrees and 2 Master of Science degrees are expected to be conferred in December. Examinations on the quarter's work begin Deember 18.

History Authority Urges Alexandria Point Out Sites

Mrs. Robert M. Reece, an authority on historic sites in Alexandria, said yesterday she would propose to the D.A.R. this week a program whereby new-comers may be informed on the numerous historic memorials.

One of the memorials about which newcomers know little, is the room in Gadsby's Tavern, dedicated to the "Female Stranger," Mrs. Reece said.

According to legend, the "Female Stranger" was brought to Alexandria in 1816 from a ship from England. She died in the room, and her husband, after swearing the doctor and nurses to secrecy, buried her in St. Paul's cemetery. No name was placed on the tombstone.

Mrs. Reece said she would suggest group lectures or some sort of a tour.

Wives' Club to Meet Today

The Fort Meade Army Officers' Wives Club will meet today at 8 p. m. in the Greenbelt elementary school social room to elect officers. A card party will follow the business session.

U. S. Funds To Launch Va. Postwar Plans

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Federal loans aggregating approximately $1,229,500, to finance the preparation of plans for postwar construction, will be made available to postwar planners in Virginia if the President's request for an appropriation of $75,900,000 is approved by Congress.

Estimating the cost of preliminary plans at 5 per cent of the total cost of a project, this would finance the blue-printing of plans for a $24,590,000 construction program in Virginia, according to V. L. Vickers, regional director of the Federal Works Agency.

It is expected that the proposed appropriation will be included in the deficiency bill on which Congress probably will act before adjourning late this month, Vickers said.

Authorization for the appropriation, he pointed out, was contained in the War Mobilization and Reconversion Act, popularly known as the George bill which Congress approved in October. The act stipulates that funds for postwar planning will be disbursed through the Federal Works Agency. The loans will be repaid to the Federal Government, without interest, when projects are constructed.

State and local officials will be wholly responsible for the design of projects and will do the actual planning, utilizing their engineering departments or employing independent engineers and architects to prepare preliminary plans, Vickers said.

The Federal Works Agency will require however, that proposed projects be approved by appropriate State or local planning authorities as fitting into an overall plan for postwar development.

Priority will be given to projects most urgently needed by the community, Vickers added.

The FWA regional director pointed out that it usually takes from six to eight months to get plans on blueprints approved, and work started. By preparing plans now, he said construction can get underway much quicker after the war.

Fellowship Club

The Fellowship Club of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church of Herndon will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Everett Morse. Plans will be completed for the benefit card party to be sponsored on Wednesday night at 8 in the Municipal Hall.

Gen. Cheatham Dies in Denver; Stratford Restoration Head

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham (Ret.), 77, former quartermaster general of the U. S. Army, who died in an Army hospital at Denver Saturday, had had active on-the-ground direction of the restoration of "Stratford," ancestral home of the Lees, since becoming superintendent in 1932.

Members of the board of the Robert E. Lee Foundation, which sponsored restoration of the Potomac River estate, said today that he had gone to Denver in August on a three-month leave of absence which was extended in October by 12 more months.

It was expected he would be buried in Arlington cemetery, but plans for the funeral were not known here.

General Cheatham, who was the son of a Confederate Army division commander of the same name, entered the Army in 1908 as a member of the First Tennessee Infantry, and retired in 1930 after four years' service as quartermaster general.

The work at "Stratford" has been carried on in his absence by his son, B. Frank Cheatham, 3d. His wife had resided in a Denver suburb while he was under doctor's care at the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital there.

At "Stratford," which was the birthplace of Robert E. Lee and two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, General Cheatham had directed the restoration of the building and gardens and had labored to make the estate once again a self-sufficient plantation. One job carried out in the early part of his superintendency was the reopening of a mile vista to the Potomac River.

The great H-shaped manor house, which is located on a high plateau on the river 66 miles from Richmond, was built in 1729-30 by Thomas Lee, first native-born colonial governor of Virginia. It had fallen into disrepair before purchased in 1929 by the Lee Foundation.

"Our ultimate air," General Cheatham said at one time, "is to reproduce here as nearly as may be, the plantation life of the pioneer and to recreate a self-contained unit complete with its mills, shops, looms, smokehouses, springhouse, barns and granar yand with herds and flocks."

In addition to his wife and son, General Cheatham leaves a sister, Mrs. Telfair Hodson of Sewanee, Tenn. A brother, the late Rear Admiral Joseph J. Cheatham, was paymaster of the U. S. Navy.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Shouldn't we ask Mom if we can take this stuff?
It would be like asking her to pay for her own Christmas gift. . . . We're trading these items for furs for a fine wrap for her.
She'll never miss that small sack of flour, m'boy. Or that little bolt of unprinted calico. Or—
Calico? It's a bedsheet—
Yes. I'll strike some sharp bargains when the trappers and hunters trek in from the forest, laden with furs, to this outpost of ours . . .
FUR TRADING POST John Jacob O'Malley
This is one of Former Hanson's old sheds
JOHNSON

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

World's Safest Investment — Guaranteed by the U. S. Government!

Here are the facts you should know about War Bonds:

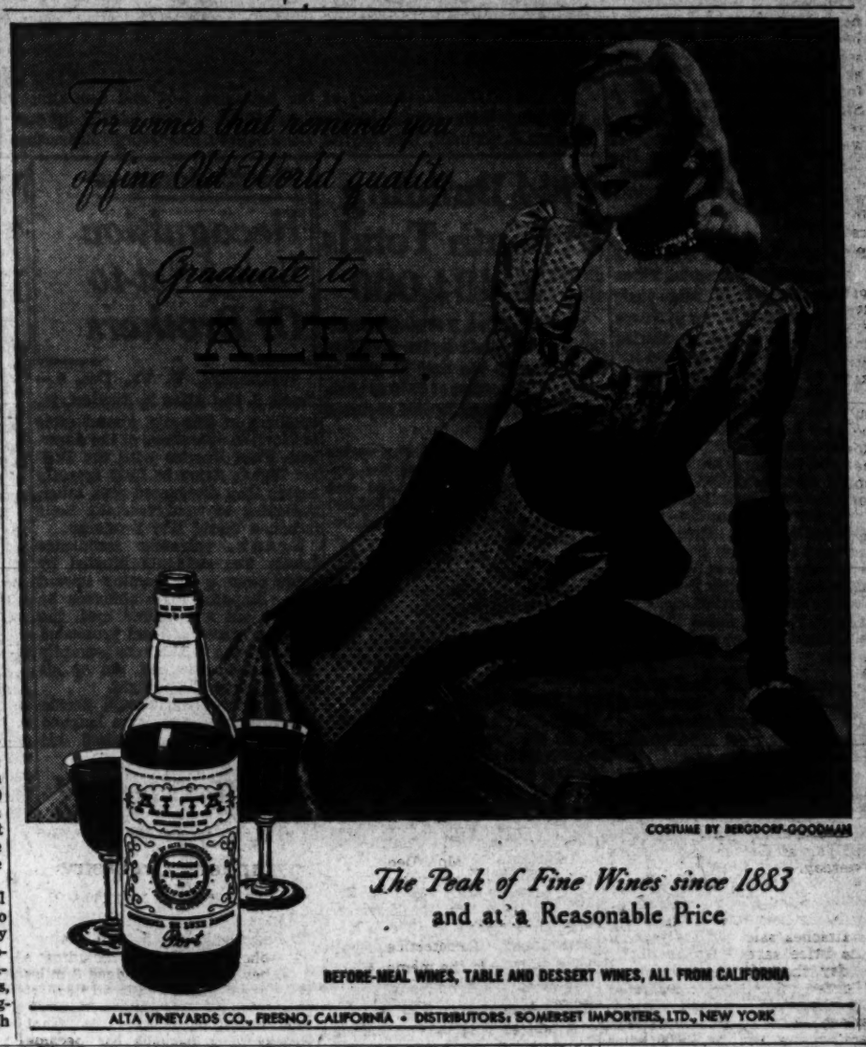
1. War Bonds cost $18.75 for which you receive $25 in 10 years—or $4 for every $3.
2. War Bonds can be made out in one name or two names as co-owners.
3. War Bonds cannot go down in value. If they are lost, the Government will issue new ones.
4. War Bonds can be cashed in any time after 60 days from issue date of bond.
5. War Bonds begin to accrue interest after one year.

Back up your *country*—back up your *savings* with the best investment in the world—*U. S. War Bonds!*

Published in co-operation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries by

PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Post Want Ads Bring Results



COSTUME BY BERGDORF-GOODMAN

The Peak of Fine Wines since 1883 and at a Reasonable Price

BEFORE-MEAL WINES, TABLE AND DESSERT WINES, ALL FROM CALIFORNIA

ALTA VINEYARDS CO., FRESNO, CALIFORNIA • DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

PM for Pleasant Moments

War's busy Pace-Makers, setting new production marks, find enjoyment in a p.m. drink made better by PM de Luxe. PM *is* better . . . a whiskey of unusual mellowness and finer flavor. It offers Pre-war Merit in a Highball or Manhattan . . . old-fashioned excellence in an Old-Fashioned glass.

If it isn't PM . . . *it isn't an Evening*

LET'S FINISH THE JOB . . . BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Why be Irritated?

Light an Old Gold!

Apple "Honey" helps guard O.Gs. from Cigarette Dryness

Two's very swell company—any time you get together with Old Gold's extra pleasure and its special protection from cigarette dryness! . . .

You'll discover a grand tasting blend of many choice tobaccos —seasoned with a touch of costly, *extra flavorful* Latakia leaf. Plus the special protection of Apple "Honey"—sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural moisture, *help guard against cigarette dryness.*

Try a pack . . . and see why three times as many smokers have switched to Old Golds! (If your dealer's supply is short today, just ask again tomorrow. We're doing our best to keep up.)

BUY AN EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

LISTEN TO WHICH IS WHICH? Wednesday Evenings CBS— and THE COMEDY THEATRE Sunday Evenings NBC

Congress Calls Wide Study of Cotton's Plight

By the Associated Press

Dixie's King Cotton is in trouble, trouble so deep that a congressional group is beginning a series of meetings today to see if some solution can be found.

Some thoughtful agriculture leaders believe cotton has no future—at least no future that can compare with its past when it literally ruled the fiber world.

Competition from foreign cotton and from synthetic fibers is threatening to shove the king from his throne.

Fact-Finding Session

That prospect prompted a special House Agriculture Subcommittee, headed by Representatice Pace (D., Ga.), and backed by cotton-State legislators in both the House and Senate, to organize the fact-finding session.

Cotton farmers, ginners, warehousemen, crushers, merchants, bankers, railroad men and representatives of State and Federal agencies are due to attend. Several foreign nations also have received State Department approval to send representatives to the sessions, which may last a week.

In addition to the postwar surplus of at least 12 million bales which the United States is expected to have, the price factor is complicating the situation.

Price Is Too High

Basically, American cotton is priced too high to compete effectively with many of the domestic synthetics for the home market and too high to compete with Brazilian and other foreign cotton in markets of the world.

Cotton prices are being held at such levels by Government price policies designed to protect cotton growers' income. These policies have been established at the insistence of a large segment of the cotton industry, particularly growers.

There is a strong element believes the Government should get out of the farming business. Others believe the Government should expand its operations to assure cotton a full market at home with good prices for growers, and dump excess production abroad.

Stabbed in Fight On Road, Soldier's Condition Critical

Pfc. William S. Havener, 30, of Vienna, Va., stabbed early Sunday on the Magarity rd., 8 miles north of Fairfax, was in a critical condition at Georgetown Hospital yesterday.

He suffered numerous cuts across the chest and abdomen and concern is held for his life, hospital attaches said. Blood transfusions twice saved his life during the day, the hospital said.

Fairfax police, who investigated, said they had arrested Thomas Barlow, 30, also of Vienna, and were holding him for $5000 bond. Police said the two men became involved in an argument as they were driving along the road, got out of the car and began fighting. Police were unable to find the weapon.

Havener is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Havener of Vienna, Va. Until recently, he was stationed at an air base in Texas.

Candy

AW, MOTHER, DON'T BE A SNOOP! I'M ENTERING THE JITTERBUG CONTEST IS TOMORROW NIGHT AND I SHOULD BE PRACTISING!
NOW, CLARENCE, GET DOWN TO THE DAIRY AND HURRY RIGHT BACK! DON'T STOP AND FOOL AROUND! DO YOU HEAR?
IT CERTAINLY TOOK YOU LONG ENOUGH! ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T STOP AND PRACTISE A FEW STEPS ON THE WAY BACK?
WHY, MOTHER, HOW CAN YOU ASK SUCH A QUESTION?
WELL, I'M SURE THIS CREAM WASN'T WHIPPED WHEN YOU LEFT THE DAIRY!

'Gallon Club' Increases to 13

Membership in Alexandria's "Gallon Club" was increased to 13 last week, Mrs. John Warlick, chairman of the Blood Donor Service for Alexandria, said yesterday.

Names of the new members, all of whom have donated one gallon of blood during blood donation drives in Alexandria, follow:

Louis L. Edelen, 1022 Duke st., Frank Callebout, 2105 N. Stafford st.; Henry F. Grimm, 409 E. Howell st.; Mrs. Rose G. Anderson, 107 W. Nelson st.

Roland E. Springborn, 307 S. Washington st.; Walter C. Densmore, 908 S. St. Asaph st.; Mrs. Faye P. Frinks, R.F.D. No. 3; Mrs. Frances Kilroy, 403 Russell rd., and Mrs. Mary DeButts, 15 Forest Hill rd.

Mrs. Justin Downs, 48 Fairhaven ave.; Miss Fay Williams, 1706 Abingdon dr.; Rabbi Hugo Schiff, 512 King st., and Mrs. E. B. McQuad, 3518 Duke st.

Elks Grand Lodge Official Speaker at Cumberland Rites

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—George I. Hall, New York City, secretary of the board of grand trustees of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protectice Order of Elks, addressed the memorial services of Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, BPOE, here today.

A tableau in tribute to the eight members of the order who have died since last ecember was presented by members.

In Hagerstown, the Elks' Medal of Valour was presented to the next of kin of Harry Doub, jr., a member of that lodge, who was killed in action in World War II. Philip U. Gayaut, post exalted ruler of Washington, D. C., Lodge, spoke.

Coeds to Hear Nurse Appeal

University of Maryland coeds will hear the wartime and postwar opportunities of nursing as a profession tomorrow when Miss Evelyn C. Baker, director of guidance at Syracuse University School of Nursing, addresses the university women as part of a Nation-wide effort to recruit nurses.

Miss Baker is a member of the college counseling staff sponsored jointly by the National Nursing Council for War Services and the United States Public Health Service, which administers the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. The University of Maryland is one of 400 universities, colleges and junior colleges throughout the country being visited this fall by the counseling staff.

Openings now and after the war, in the fields of nursing education and adminstration, in public health nursing, psychiatric nursing and in other specialties offer unprecedented opportunities for young women with advanced preparation, Miss Baker believes. As evidence that college women are responding to the challenge, she points to the fact that they form twice as large a percentage of new student nurses today as was true ten years ago.

Symphony Orchestra Ends Train Trip Afoot

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 3 (AP).—The 85 members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, including a number of women, trudged 3 miles over snow-covered railroad ties last night to play a concert at Dartmouth College after the front trucks of a baggage car became derailed.

The accident occurred a short distance outside the railroad station at White River Junction, Vt. Many of the men played the concert with fuzzy chins since their luggage, containing full evening dress and shaving equipment, did not arrive at the concert hall until a few minutes before playing time.

45 to Become Naturalized Tomorrow

The Dr. Elisha Dick chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Alexandria completed final plans yesterday for naturalization ceremonies at 3 p. m. tomorrow at which 45 new citizens will be welcomed into citizenship.

Ceremonies will be held in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia at Alexandria.

Invocation will be given by Dr. Hawes Palmore Clarke, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church. Mrs. P. C. Duborg will be in charge of flag ceremonies.

Mrs. Dabney T. Waring, Americanism chairman of the group, said others on the program would include Mrs. Orlando Kirk who will direct the singing of "America," Rabbi Hugo B. Schiff of Temple Beth El, who will pronounce benediction; Nicholas A. Colasanto, Lion Club president, who will present each of the 45 with small American Flags and Judge Sterling Hutcheson of Norfolk, who will preside.

Alexandria Court Collections $2000 Below October

Fees and fines collected last month by the Alexandria Civil and Police Court dropped nearly $2000 as compared to the previous month, Clerk Alma Bryan said yesterday.

Total for November was $4954 against $6521 for October. Following is a breakdown of the November total:

City fines and trial fees, $3322; State fines and clerk's fees, $341; sergeant's fees, $84; cash depository bonds collected, $444; fees collected for justice of the peace, $34; collections for juvenile and domestic relations court, $503; other fees, $223.

The Timid Soul

YOU COULD TEAR OFF TH' FLY LEAF
UH-Y-YES, I. COULD LET YOU HAVE THAT. CHANCES ARE I'LL BE ABLE TO PICK UP ANOTHER FIRST EDITION OF A CHRISTMAS CAROL
WASTE PAPER DRIVE

Children's Snow Suits To Be More Plentiful

Increased stocks of children's snow suits, snow pants and legging sets seem assured for this winter's buying, the War Production Board said last night.

Snow suit fabric production is up almost 100 per cent over last year.

Atlantic Charter Reprinted

A dozen copies of the Atlantic Charter recently were completed at Fort Belvoir and presented to members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet, officials said yesterday.

The copies were bound and embossed in gold and inscribed by President Roosevelt.

Garden Club To Install Today

A Christmas party, with exchange of small gifts, and installation of new officers, will feature the December meeting of the Countryside Garden Club of Dunn Loring today at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Gotthardt. The meeting of the club is being held the first Monday instead of the third.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Roy Thigpen, president; Mrs. James King, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Sensenay, treasurer; Mrs. W. K. Baxter, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. C. Cooper, corresponding secretary.

Arlington Cleric, 80, Bride, 51, Honeymoon in D. C. After Rites

An 80-year-old retired Methodist minister and his 51-year-old bride were honeymooning yesterday somewhere in Washington following a simple ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the Foundry Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ulysses Grant Johnston, 1800 Wilson blvd., Arlington, and his bride, Mrs. Susan Frances Collier, left for an undisclosed address after the wedding. They will leave soon for Florida, Mr. Johnston declared, where they will spend the winter.

The Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, associate pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, who officiated at the nuptials, described Mr. Johnston as a diminutive, white-haired man with a ready smile and a spry manner despite his 80 years. He is a retired member of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Edwards reported that the couple arrived at the chapel unaccompanied by the necessary witness. Miss Birdella Miller, church secretary, was drafted for the role and stood beside the couple during the ceremony.

Mr. Johnston retired from active participation in clerical affairs 10 years ago. His wife died a short time thereafter and he has lived in Washington and vicinity since then. A daughter by his previous marriage resides in Florida.

Mrs. Johnston's first husband also died about 10 years ago. She has a son in the armed forces.

Woman's Club Heads Guests of County Federation

Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., General Federation of Women's Clubs president, who makes her headquarters at 1734 N st. nw., and Mrs. John C. Shaw of North Beach, Md., president of the Maryland State Federation, were guests of the Prince Georges Federation yesterday at a silver tea at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Mrs. William G. Breen of Oxon Hill, federaiton president and Mrs. Betty of Cheverly, chairman of ways and means in the county, welcomed guests and presented them to the 100 county women present.

Mrs. Breen said that it is planned to make the tea an annual affair.

Club to Meet Tomorrow

The Woman's Club of Cottage City, Md., will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Caspare, 4006 Bladensburg rd., between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. tomorrow. The annual Christmas party will be held December 19 at 8 p. m. at the home of rs. Albert Craig, Hyattsville, it was announced yesterday.

Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

First and foremost among gifts for this, or any, season. U.S. War Bonds: from $18.75 to $750. The alligator wallet to keep them in, about $35.

Fitting receptacles for whiskey as rare and precious as Lord Calvert. Bamboo-bound crystal cocktail mixer with stirrer, 6 double cocktail-hour glasses and lacquered hardwood tray. About $27.

Sure to get a big play from soldier, sailor, marine or civilian. Complete game-box contains chess, checkers, cards, backgammon, dominoes and just about everything he'll need to while away an idle hour. The case is of Saddle Stitched Russet Cowhide. About $28.

For Men of Distinction

Fitted leather case, with room for all the toilet articles he'll carry, from shaving lotion to shears. About $36.

A beautiful two-compartment box that holds 60 cigarettes. Inlaid porcelain-tile top with choice of sporting subjects hand painted in full color. About $17.50.

For those who want to give the finest this Holiday season, Lord Calvert presents a few gift suggestions chosen from America's smartest shops...any one of which is guaranteed to bring a gleam to the eye of the particular "Man of Distinction" you wish to please.

To add distinction to even the most distinguished portrait. Stainless metal frame accommodates portraits up to 11 x 14 inches. About $11.

LORD CALVERT
"Custom" Blended Whiskey

The gift of distinction. For years the most expensive whiskey blended in America, Lord Calvert is so *rare*, so *smooth*, so *mellow* ...that it has never been produced except in limited quantities, with each bottle numbered and registered at the distillery.

OPA Ceiling Price $4.37 Four-fifth quart.

Lord Calvert is a "Custom" Blended whiskey, 86.8 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. © 1944, Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

FOR A GIFT IN PERFECT TASTE

Don't be indifferent
Insist on Bacardi...

NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF
BACARDI*

*A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Bacardi Imports, Inc., N. Y. ©1944

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE PLAN OF CONTINUOUSLY bombing Japan from Saipan promises to be one of the most important strategies of the war. But, like all difficult innovations it already has evolved some serious kinks wheih must be ironed out.

They include: Crew fatigue, maintenance problems, weather conditions and home-front production of planes to replace those lost in action. Upon these factors depend the frequency with which we can keep up the rain of bombs on Japan.

The bombing of Japan from Saipan represents a grueling experience for the crews involved, and allowances must be made to provide necessary rest periods. If any of the crews participating in the Thanksgiving Day raid tried it again three days later, it would be only natural to expect that their operational ability would be proved reduced because of the wearing effect of the earlier 3000-mile flight.

It has also been found that information on weather over Japan is still not entirely accurate. Between the time when a flight is started and the time the planes arrive over Tokyo, the weather can change considerably. Result on recent raids was that bomb sights had to be used with questionable effect.

But reconnaissance photos taken after the first two raids did show severe damage to a major aircraft plant outside of Tokyo, also effective shattering of several waterfront areas which are jam-packed with Tokyo traffic.

Sforza and the British

THERE IS A SIGNIFICANT background story behind the beaming of Count Carlo Sforza from the Italian Cabinet by the British. It goes back to private conversations the Italian Republican leader had in Washington with British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Secretary Hull, at which time he expressed himself as vigorously opposed to the Italian royal family. That is the real reason he has now been banned.

The issue boils down to whether the Allies are going to champion kings or republics in Europe under the Atlantic Charter. Here is the inside story of Count Sforza's talks in the U. S. A.

When he first arrived in Washington, an exile from Mussolini's Italy, Sforza made friends with several members of the U. S. Cabinet, and talked with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. A former Foreign Minister in pre-Fascist Italy, he had no money except what little he could make giving lectures and teaching in American universities. His property in Italy had been seized after he fled.

Finally, when Mussolini was overthrown, Count Sforza asked Secretary Hull for permission to return to Italy. Hull had no objection but suggested that Sforza have a talk first with the British Ambassador. This was done.

Halifax Conversation

LORD HALIFAX WAS MOST CORDIAL, but was concerned over the fact that Count Sforza believed in an Italian republic. He urged that the Italian people continue to pay allegiance to the King.

Sforza said he had no objection to the House of Savoy if the Italian people wanted it on the throne, but contended that there should be a plebiscite to ascertain whether they really wanted a King.

When he later reported the conversation to his friends in the Roosevelt Cabinet, one remark by Halifax which especially impressed them was:

"The British people have enjoyed a very happy relationship with the House of Windsor. Why can't the Italian people enjoy the same kind of relationship with the House of Savoy?"

To this Sforza replied, "But you chopped off the head of one of your Kings before you came to enjoy that happy relationship."

Sforza also pointed out that the Italian royal family was degenerate and not respected, that King Victor Emmanuel had bowed supinely before Mussolini and that Crown Prince Humbert was a weakling.

To this the British Ambassador countered with the suggestion that the Austrian branch of the House of Savoy assume the throne.

"They are even less respected," Sforza replied.

Halifax made it quite clear that the British government wanted to uphold the prestige of all monarchies in order to strengthen the monarchy in England. But Sforza argued that the Italian monarchy was decrepit and, if it was thrust down the throats of a rebellious people, this would hurt the prestige of all monarchies, including the British throne.

Kept Waiting for Passport

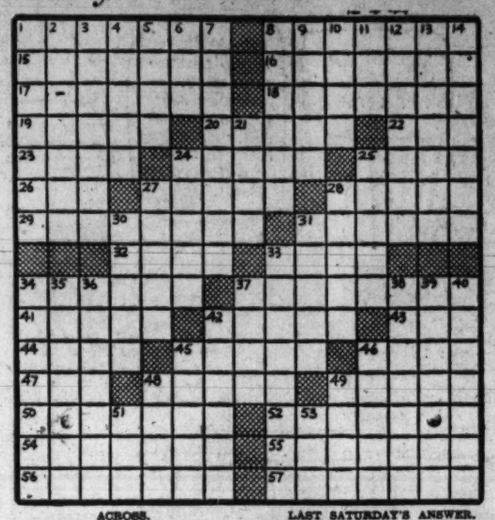
THIS SEEMED TO IMPRESS HALIFAX, who said he would telephone Churchill that night. Sforza, however, never heard the result of the phone call. All he knew was that he was kept waiting by the State Department for a passport. He suspected State Department-British cooperation, since there has been a strong clique among United States career diplomats who bow before Italian royalty.

Secretary Hull, however, had a high opinion of Sforza, and finally the Count got his passport.

In Italy he was a minister in the Bonomi Cabinet until it fell last week. Still strong for a republic, Sforza was then asked to serve as Premier or Foreign Minister, whereupon British Ambassador Sir Noel Charles stepped in and turned thumbs down.

Reaction in Washington was not good. Even Lord Halifax seemed unhappy.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



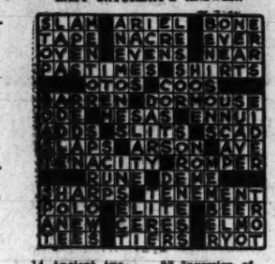
ACROSS.

1 Mold beforehand
8 Astraddle
15 Narrator
16 Married persons
17 Greed
18 Classifiers
19 Citrus fruits
20 Ornament
22 Scottish explorer
23 Egyptian goddess of abundance
24 Lay away
25 Intellect
26 Burmese wood demon
27 Long-legged bird
28 Ethiopian long-horned cow
29 Huge animal
31 Carousals
32 Part of a ladder
33 Luzon natives
34 Unit of time
37 Superabundance
41 Nautical command to stop
42 Pipes
43 Spread for drying
44 Signify preference
45 Hindu three-stringed instrument
46 Professional poet
47 Strong beverage
48 Board framework used in mines
49 Intent reader
50 Small armed vessel
52 Substitute for ivory
54 Strawberry-like fruit
55 Sacred precinct of ancient Greece
56 Sowing
57 Declare

DOWN.

1 Confection of nuts and sugar
2 Amendment
3 Dweller east of Babylon
4 Anxieties
5 Himalayan monkshood
6 Feudal jurisdiction
7 Handling
8 Classify
9 Minute botanical body
10 Ripped
11 Groove
12 Bohemian
13 Unsettle
14 Ancient two-wheeled chariots
31 Stupid person
24 Small table
25 Swamp
27 Shift to the side
28 Gaiters
30 Non-poetic language
31 Horse
33 Kind of artificial stone
34 Barbarians
35 Turned inside out
36 Chains
37 Inversion of stitches in knitting
38 Relating to the eared seals
39 Screen behind an altar
40 Speech
42 Edible Atlantic fish
45 Blot
46 Insect injurious to plants
48 Clusters on
49 Splendor
51 Place of repose
53 Irritate

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Unusual Mishaps Reported by Home Accident Service

A series of unusual accidents involving children marked last week's 88 home accidents requiring hospital treatment, as reported yesterday by the Red Cross Home Accident Prevention Service. One fatality was reported, resulting from a fall, bringing to 120 the year's total.

One child, 18 months old, spat on an electric light bulb and was injured in the resulting explosion. Two children drank kerosene; two were scalded while helping with the cooking. Another ate a whole box of vitamin pills, suffering no ill effects.

A man, 32, swallowed his false teeth while eating dinner. Other mishaps included 28 falls, 13 burns, 25 cuts, and 19 unclassified injuries.

Imprisoner of Herriot Sentenced to Death

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP).—The French news agency reported yesterday that Angely Angeli, former regional prefect who ordered the internment of Edouard Herriot during the German occupation, had been convicted of collusion with the enemy. He was sentenced to death by a collaboration court at Lyon.

Herriot, former president of the French Chamber of Deputies and long time mayor of Lyons, now is a prisoner in Germany.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Jane Frohlea.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Sixth War Loan Program.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Families.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sign Off.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:00 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Corwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 Town Crier.
10:15 Rusty Songs.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Music.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 News, Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Sings.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Lazy River Boys.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.

EVENING

6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Jerry Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Montgomery County Charter.
8:15 Democratic Campaign Speeches.
8:45 Montgomery County.
9:00 Law Theater.
10:00 Democratic Campaign Speeches.
11:00 Republican National Committee.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 To Be Announced.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Soil Conservation.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Key Boards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Fave and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Musical Party.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Road Drive.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something for the Girls.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Martini.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band: Finale.
11:30 Sign Off.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Oil Markets—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Allen Prize.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankers—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hills.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hoo Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, Music.
6:00 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

Gas On Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—sometimes like those in Bellans Tablets. No laxative. Bellans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 15c at all druggists.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 One Woman's Opinion.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:30 News. Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 20th Century Serenade.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hoo Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Songs.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

NEXT TIME I'LL TAKE CARE OF MY CAR!
How would you replace your car if it wore out? Remember 6,700 cars are actually wearing out each day. Help keep your car in service by preparing it for cold weather now. Let Sinclair-ize for Winter service protect motor, chassis, battery, tires, gears and other vital parts from needless wear. See your Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer today.
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THAT'S WHY YOUR ESSO DEALER CHECKS EVERY VITAL POINT TO PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING!
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GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK— DON'T WASTE A DROP!
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
LET YOUR ESSO DEALER DO IT!
ESSO DEALER
CARE SAVES WEAR

Mt. Rainier Yule Party

The annual Christmas party of the Women's Civic League of Mount Rainier, Md., will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jerry Johnson, 4505 38th st., at 12:30 p. m.

Real Firewater

Perry, Okla.—After an electrical storm Mrs. Ida Gaines discovered flames issuing from a water well at her home. Investigation proved lightning had ignited natural gas flowing from the well.

When HEAD COLD miseries make you feel like this

Quick... use this

For quick soothing relief to that heady, stopped-up feeling due to colds!... be sure to use Mistol Drops with ephedrine*. A few drops in each nostril help keep the nose clear and clean... help cool and relieve irritated nasal passages.

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

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22 Winners in 4-H Representing Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—Twenty-two winners in 4-H Club work in Maryland during the last year were delegates to the twenty-third annual national 4-H Club Congress, opening today in Chicago.

Myles S. Downey and Miss Dorothy Emerson, 4-H Club agents accompanying the delegates. Other Marylanders attending the three-day meeting were Miss Bessie Spafford, Caroline County home demonstration agent; Oscar Whipp, assistant Minegomery agent, and John E. Clark, Bel Air, field secretary of the Maryland State Fair Board and chairman of the Maryland House of Representatives agriculture committee.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY
PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

D. C. Churches Give Spiritual Aid at Gallinger

By Robert Tate Allan

Washington Churches are helping provide a spiritual clinic for the shut-ins at Gallinger Hospital. And the nurses and hospital personnel are aiding the chaplains in their "parish" of 1000 patients.

I learned that yesterday when making the Sabbath rounds with Protestant Chaplain Vernon Stutzman, whose work is financially supported by members of fashionable Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Reaching the premises at 8 a. m., this reporter found young Chaplain Stutzman in his office in the TB building, awaiting completion of the Catholic mass, so he could prepare the chapel for Protestant services. The Rev. Patrick J. Begley is Catholic chaplain. Both are full-time pastors.

While Chaplain Begley removed his service equipment, Chaplain Stutzman moved into his pulpit. Miss Evelyn Smithey, assistant superintendent of the TB Building entered the chapel and placed flowers near the pulpit. Soon the congregation of 50 patients, most of them bath-robed, burst into "Holy, Holy, Holy," while the organ was played by Miss Evelyn Butler, student nurse and member of Bradburn Methodist Church. Miss Eleanor Chase, a Negro patient, and former chorister in the White Rock Baptist Church, Lynchburg Va., sang "Faith of Our Fathers."

The chapel service over, Chaplain Stutzman sped to another building to help lead a Sunday School class of crippled white and Negro children, one of the most unusual groups of its kind in the city.

Five of the youngsters sat on a bed; some on the window sill, and others in their wheel-chairs. One Negro lad with his neck in a cast managed to smile with his buddies when their faces lit up with a song about "turning your frown upside down." One 8-year-old girl, perched on the end of a bed, sang a solo. After the chaplain's departure, Miss Willa Lee Harper, from National Baptist Memorial Church, taught the Sunday School lesson.

Chaplain Stutzman conducts a fellowship group Friday nights for nurses, warworkers employed near the hospital and for some young people from churches in the vicinity. The nurses have organized a choir under the leadership of Miss Fannie Miller, a student nurse. A Christmas program now is being planned by the choir, whose officers include Miss Margaret Cook, president; Miss Selma Adams, vice president, and Miss Janice Coffee, secretary-treasurer.

War Bond Caravan Begins Its 30-City Tour of Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—A "War Bond Caravan," manned by civilian and military personnel of the Holabird Signal Depot, started today its tour of more than 30 cities and towns in the State in support of the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Maryland yesterday became the Nation's first State to oversubscribe its quota as $58,637,000 sold to purchasers of Army-Navy football game tickets sent the Free State's tabulated sales to $238,479,000. The quota was 210 million dollars.

The caravan was said to be one of the largest displays ever staged by the Army and included were signal corps equipment, combat cameras, field telephones and switchboards, tank radio sets and "walkie-talkies."

Lieut. Donovan Swann is in charge of the caravan, scheduled to appear in Cumberland and Allegany County this week. It will visit Denton and Federalsburg December 9.

RA Veterans to Lead Southeast Asia Units

London, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Air Ministry tonight announced the appointment of two veteran RAF leaders to command posts in southeast Asia.

Air Vice Marshall Leslie Norman Hollinghurst was promoted to acting air marshal and appointed air officer commanding base air forces. Air Commodore Alfred C. H. Sharp was named acting air vice marshal and appointed in charge of administration.

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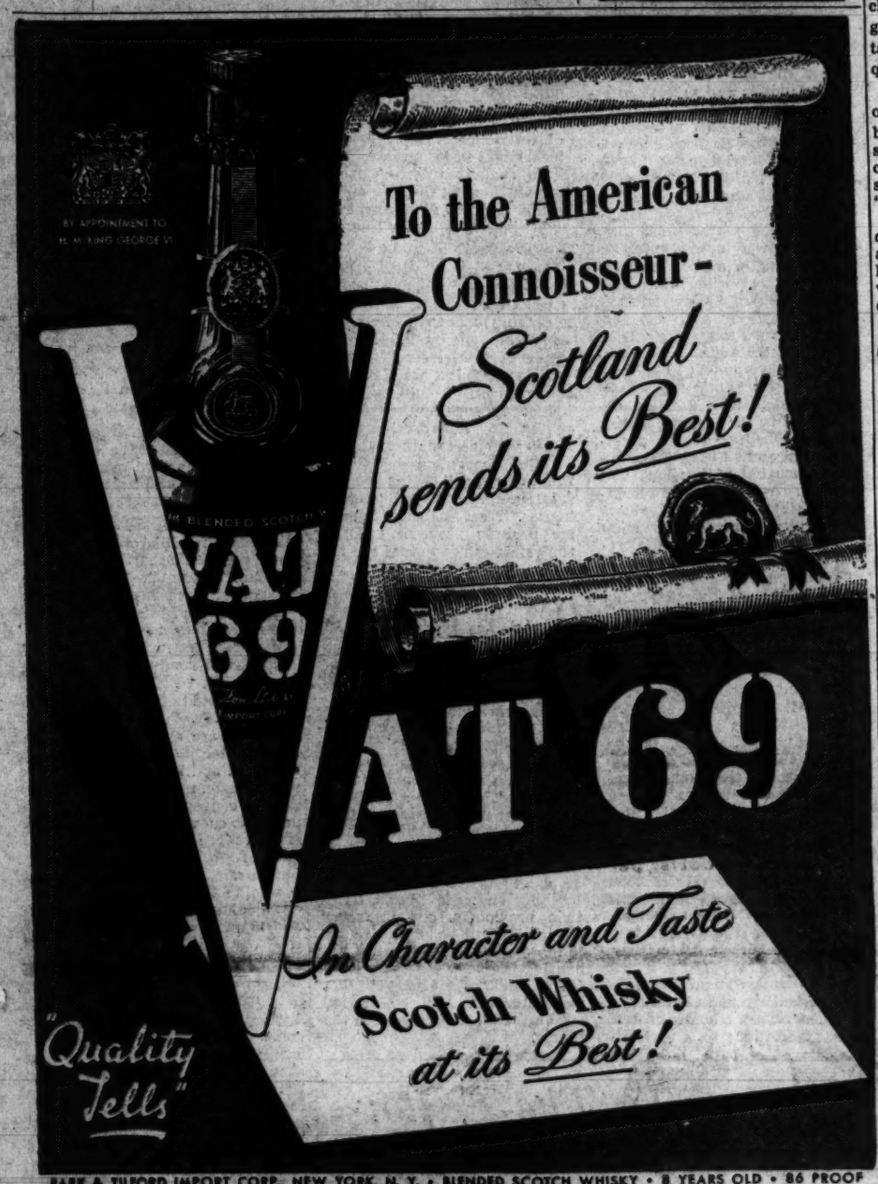

PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 8 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF

Six Draft Boards Will Take New Offices Tomorrow

Six local draft boards, ousted from 1624 H st. nw. to make room for an expanding Junior Officers Club, will move into new quarters today.

Board No. 21 will move next door, to 1622 H st. nw., where Board 9 already has been relocated. Boards 3, 5, 7 and 18 will have quarters in the newly renovated top floor of the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw., while Board 25 will function in the Dennison School, 13th and Allison sts. nw.

Selective Service Director William E. Leahy praised the new quarters for their "fairly central" location. Although they are not as satisfactory as the former premises, he said, the boards "are mighty lucky to be able to get them."

Indicted Friend Named In Slain Woman's Will

Minneapolis, ec. 3 (AP). — The will of Minnie M. Easthagen, Minneapolis school teacher found choked to death in a Rochester Hotel, was filed for probate here yesterday.

The instrument, found Friday by Arthur T. Nelson, special administrator, leaves an estimated $30,000 estate to Nellie V. Gilberson, fellow teacher and long-time companion who was indicted for her death.

"Genial" is the word for Old Sunny Brook ...and so is

SMOOTH
MELLOW
FRAGRANT
DELICIOUS
SATISFY!

You can go right down the line of "sunny" words...and never hit one that doesn't apply to Old Sunny Brook. It's the good-natured whiskey—in any company—anywhere—an accepted favorite for its happy disposition! Ask for Old Sunny Brook, always smooth and so delightful to the taste!

"Cheerful as its Name"

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND

National Distillers Products Corp., New York • Bourbon Whiskey—A Blend • 86.8 Proof • 40% Grain Neutral Spirits

Today everyone's asking for Gilbey's

the International Gin

When, everywhere across the country, you hear so many people saying *"Please make it with GILBEY'S"*—that's because discriminating tastes always recognize this finer gin. There is room for opinion about politics, the weather, almost anything else—but there is only *one* opinion about GILBEY'S in a well-made Martini, Rickey or Collins. That's why GILBEY'S, the world's favorite for nearly a hundred years—has everybody wanting it now!

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York 90 Proof Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits

PITHY PERSONALS
Miss Lottie Burnham is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Julia Morrison, in Cleveland. She expects to be gone two weeks. The Morrisons formerly lived in Eureka and have many friends here.

So the News Gets around

So the news gets around in the bustling town of Eureka. Editor Jordan of The Clarion has a sharp nose for the little personal items, for the more important local happenings and events. And nearly everybody in this industrial town of 6,719 reads The Clarion.

When it comes to news in a larger scope, national, international, general, the new PATHFINDER keeps the folks informed. For in Eureka, as in thousands of small cities and towns all over the country, PATHFINDER is in high favor.

Edited and published in Washington, rich in current news and doings that reach down to the heart of America, this oldest news weekly has a mighty important following. PATHFINDER gives its readers a brisk, intelligible summary and analysis of what goes on in politics, world happenings, industry, science. With articles of interest to all the family.

When you see it quoted, "PATHFINDER says thus and so," it's not merely the source of the quotes, but an *authoritative* source respected for the influence it wields.

Advertisingly, PATHFINDER reaches the cream of the hometown market—men, women and children with modern human desires, and with the money to gratify them. In the PATHFINDER market are 56 per cent of the country's retail outlets.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, December 4, 1944

Eden And Sforza

Mr. Anthony Eden's intemperate statements about Count Carlo Sforza have very promptly recoiled, and have placed the British government in a rather awkward situation, while further increasing the bewilderment of Americans concerning Allied policy in Italy. Mr. Eden, stating almost in so many words that Sforza was unacceptable to the British, accused him of having attempted to undermine the Bonomi government as he had previously undermined the government of Premier Badoglio. This was immediately denied, though in the most polite and cautious language, by Signor Bonomi himself.

Italians have been quick to read into Mr. Eden's statement a warning that the only kind of government the British wish to see established in Italy is one that will take British orders without question or qualification. There is also a thinly veiled suggestion in some of the comment concerning the Eden statement that the real objection to Count Sforza is not in anything he has done or failed to do as a member of the Italian government; it is that the respect in which he is held by the Italians makes him potentially undesirable. In other words, a government dominated by Sforza might become too "strong" and efficient for the British taste. These interpretations may be, and, we believe, are, wholly unjust; but it must also be said that Mr. Eden has virtually invited them. As is well known, the internal situation in Italy has been going from bad to worse since the Allied occupation, and many Italians who cheered wildly for the liberation are now asking themselves and each other if they were not better off under the Germans. No doubt the suffering of the Italian people was inevitable in the circumstances and in no way the fault of the Allies, but it scarcely seems either necessary or wise to add humiliation to suffering.

Count Sforza has lived long in the United States and is very highly regarded here. Most Americans will feel that since Mr. Eden saw fit to denounce Sforza to the world, he might at least have been specific in his accusations, thereby exhibiting what the Declaration of Independence calls "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

Oil Treaty

Senator Connally's effort to smother the Anglo-American oil pact has ominous implications. This agreement is one of the foundation stones of the postwar peace system. To be sure, it represents only a determination on the part of the British and American governments to work together for rational control of petroleum resources at their disposal. But petroleum happens to be one of the basic essentials of modern war. No nation can engage in extensive hostilities without it. Nor can a nation hope to defend itself in the future unless it commands substantial supplies of gasoline. Agreement among the great powers as to international traffic in oil and its products is thus second in importance only to the creation of a security council and assignment of military forces to it.

The pact negotiated last summer is a direct outgrowth of American-British rivalry in development of the rich oil reserves of Arabia. Both countries have extensive interests in the Arabian fields. Unrestrained competition between them in developing these reserves might easily lead to cool relations and botchery of United Nations plans for control of world oil supplies. That is why the agreement between the two governments to set up an International Petroleum Commission to plan in more detail for orderly distribution of petroleum products in international commerce was so widely hailed as a constructive achievement.

The oil compact was sent to the Senate in the form of a treaty last August. A number of Senators questioned the wisdom of some of its provisions and it was lambasted by domestic oil interests that are more interested in taking profits in the next few years than in long-range protection of our petroleum resources. Now Senator Connally has openly stated his opposition and predicted that the treaty will "never be ratified." The Foreign Relations Committee, of which Mr. Connally is chairman, has held no hearing on the measure, and apparently none is planned. Instead of giving diplomatic and administrative officials a chance to show the need for this step in international collaboration, the committee apparently plans to consign it to its mausoleum of treaties without even submitting it to the Senate.

This is outrageous conduct. It is just such shortsighted and undemocratic tactics that have undermined the confidence of other nations in the United States as a major factor in promoting world stability. The least the committee could do would be to hold hearings on the pact, to propose amendments if it must, and then to send the treaty back to the Senate. Any less responsible action, or inaction, on its part will come like a wave of cold water over the United Nations' peace plans.

Payroll Tax Freeze

A bill to hold the Federal payroll tax at its present level has been approved by the Ways and Means Committee and will be considered by the House early this week. Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee has predicted that Congress will pass the measure, that it will be vetoed by the President, and that the veto will be sustained. The active controversy emphasizes the importance of the issues of public policy involved. There is crying need for a thoroughgoing expert study of the present system, as Senator Vandenberg suggests, with a view to deciding what the future course of procedure is to be regardless of the action taken in the specific instance now under consideration.

The major question is whether Congress ought to set a scale of charges for the old-age insurance system that approximates the cost of the protection afforded the insured. While the accumulated reserve fund is already large in relation to the amount of annual benefits payable, it is, as Chairman Altmeyer of the Social Security Board states, "small when tested on the basis which any private insurance company would be compelled to use." We hasten to admit that there are profound differences between a system of social insurance under which liabilities are assumed by the State and private insurance systems. Private insurance agencies have to follow sound actuarial principles in setting a scale of charges in order to assure themselves of income from invested funds sufficient to meet their obligations. A government is under no such necessity.

Congress ought very soon to make up its mind which type of insurance system it wants, and adjust rates accordingly. Certainly the existing 2 per cent levy collected from employers and their insured employes falls far below the amount that would be required to pay for equally liberal policies written by private companies. In fact, the Social Security Board estimates the level premium cost of the present insurance system as probably in the neighborhood of 5½ to 6 per cent of payroll.

In a pamphlet on *Social Security* the Tax Foundation very effectively destroys the illusion that the old-age insurance fund represents payments made by the insured that will be available for future use without burden to anyone. The truth is, as the Tax Foundation points out, that the reserve represents taxes collected and used for general purposes. The fund holds Government IOU's on which even the interest payments are mere bookkeeping transactions. This means, of course, that the fund is not available to meet current payments and will not be unless or until the paper it holds is turned into negotiable securities and sold to the public. When that is done, interest charges will become an item of additional current costs. It is also true that this so-called reserve will not provide a painless means of financing the future benefits that are accruing under the system, the cost of which, according to Tax Foundation estimates, may reach 3.4 billion dollars by 1980.

The foundation is on firm ground in maintaining that, regardless of the size of the old-age insurance reserves, the goods and services consumed by the social security beneficiaries in 1980 or any other year must always be drawn from current product. "Their diversion to this use at any time can be accomplished by a parallel diversion of purchasing power through taxation, or by an inflationary creation of purchasing power through the sale of bonds from the reserve to the banks."

This comes down to saying that the people can, if they prefer, insure themselves without levying any special taxes to build up reserves. As benefit payments rise, general taxes can be boosted or more money can be borrowed to meet demands. Nevertheless, if the insured has to pay all or a good part of what the insurance would cost him if he were doing business with a private concern, the public is much less likely to demand lavish benefits that in course of time might prove intolerably burdensome. Furthermore, payroll levies imposed as a partial offset to the huge liabilities that the Government has assumed under the old-age insurance system add to current revenues and by that much reduce the amount of borrowing that would otherwise be necessary.

Chairman Altmeyer has summed up the case for higher payroll taxes very forcibly in saying that "the ability of the Government to meet its costs rests upon the financial integrity of the Government, its over-all financial burden, and the over-all tax system used to meet its burden. . . . "I believe," he added, "it is fair to say that the scheduled increase in the OASI taxes would result in helping both the Government and the social insurance contributors to be in a better position to meet their long-run obligations."

By Their Own Testimony

We think that Messrs. Hurley and Heller have by their own testimony shown that they are not qualified to serve as members of the Surplus Property Board. Both confessed to knowing very little about the Surplus Property Act or the duties of the board members. Furthermore, Nominee Hurley's business experience has been limited in scope and unfortunate as to outcome. Nominee Heller's name appears on the list of directors of various corporations, but there is no evidence that he has had the kind of business experience that would qualify him for the exacting duties of the office for which he has been nominated.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee has concentrated its attention on the activities of Messrs. Hurley and Heller in securing Government-guaranteed loans for the Narragansett Machine Co. The soundness of the loans appears to be open to doubt, and there is no doubt at all that Mr. Hurley became vice president of the company after Mr. Heller had arranged the first loan. However, even if the nominees satisfy the committee that their conduct has been above reproach in respect to these loans, their blamelessness would be a purely negative qualification. For the responsible posts to which they have been nominated, we need men with the most positive kind of qualifications. The work calls for trained administrators, with business experience and with imagination to supervise the disposal of billions of dollars of surplus property in the possession of the Government. The actions and the policy-making decisions of the members of the Surplus Property Board will "vitally affect our postwar economy," as Senator Vandenberg says. Congress ought not to be satisfied with nominees whose chief claim to preferment is that their critics have been unable to make charges of misconduct stick.

Reconversion Delays

WPB's "spot" reconversion program has had to be virtually suspended because of unanticipated changes in the requirements of our fighting forces. The war on the western European front is rapidly exhausting reserves of small arms ammunition that were considered more than ample a short time ago. So there is pressing need for 75,000 or more workers to speed up production in this field. Increased production of mortar ammunition is also imperative, calling for the construction of new plant facilities costing half a billion dollars. Chairman Krug further announces that plans for reconversion following Germany's defeat are undergoing a radical revision owing to the expanding scale and tempo of Pacific operations. As a result of downward revisions in Army estimates of cutbacks after VE-Day, it will be necessary to retain some of the WPB production controls that had been slated to go at that time.

These changes in reconversion plans do not reflect upon the sagacity of the planners; nor do they detract from the usefulness of planning. The carrying out of all reconversion programs has been contingent upon the availability of men and materials not essential to the war effort. In the Pacific area the war is making heavier demands upon our production machinery than had been scheduled because we are getting ahead faster in our island-to-island advance than our military planners anticipated. Instead of complaining, therefore, we have cause to feel highly gratified at the setback administered to reconversion by our decisive though costly progress.

Chairman Krug warns that even the revised reconversion program is subject to further revision at any time. For in waging a war of such gigantic proportions as that in which we are now engaged, we have to be prepared to adjust civilian production to the constantly changing requirements of the military with a minimum of delay. Anything that can be done now or after VE-Day to ease the difficulties of the postwar transition period is all to the good, provided we are careful to avoid interfering in any way with the vigorous prosecution of the war.

Afghan Example

In line with the provisions of a joint resolution introduced by Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, and unanimously approved by both houses of Congress, the Department of State recently addressed an urgent plea to all opium-producing countries to restrict the cultivation of the opium poppy to legitimate medicinal and scientific needs. The wisdom of such a recommendation was not to be questioned. What was anything but certain, however, was whether and to what degree the opium-producing countries would respond favorably to the American plea. In the past some of them have found all manner of excuses for continuing the growing of the opium poppy. Happily, the first country to respond to the American suggestion—Afghanistan—has done so in such clear and unequivocal fashion as to raise the hope that at long last real progress is now going to be made in eradicating the opium evil.

The other day the government of Afghanistan announced that after March 21, 1945, all cultivation of the opium poppy in Afghanistan is to be forbidden. This action is wholly to be commended, particularly since the loss of revenue resulting from the ban on opium poppy cultivation will be felt by a nation whose sources of income are not very great. But the progressive leaders of the middle eastern kingdom acted as they did because they are fully aware that the only effective way of eliminating the opium evil is to strike it at its root. That is precisely what they have done.

It is devoutly to be hoped that Afghanistan's example will be followed by certain of her neighbors, particularly Iran and India. As Congressman Judd has pointed out, the opium traffic is most acute in Iran, where thousands of American soldiers are handling the shipment of lend-lease goods to Russia and where, today, far more opium is produced than is needed to satisfy the entire world's legitimate needs of the drug. A restriction of opium-poppy cultivation in India is also greatly to be desired. In that country, too, many American troops are stationed. What Afghanistan has done, Iran and India can do and should do to their own and the world's benefit.

The New Secretary

By Mark Sullivan

Mr. Hull's Successor

THE APPROVAL, both official and informal, which last week accompanied the appointment of Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as Secretary of State, was genuine and without reservation. The ratification by the Senate was not deprived of its warm spontaneity, and hardly even of its unanimity, by the objection of a single Senator, Mr. Langer of North Dakota, whose attitude was regarded as individual almost to the point of eccentricity. Contacts which individual Senators and Senate committees had had with Mr. Stettinius in his past role of Lease-Lend Director had won strong liking for his personality, and high respect for his qualities, including especially the candor of his temperament and the exactness of his mind.

Passage of the post of Secretary of State from Mr. Cordell Hull to any other person would be accompanied by some changes. One change, generally recognized, will be a difference between the relation Mr. Stettinius will have to President Roosevelt, and that which Mr. Hull had.

As it was frequently put in comment last week, Mr. Roosevelt now will be more than ever his own Secretary of State. To say this is not to say much, for every President is his own Secretary of State so far as he wishes to be. In any Presidency it would be inconceivable that foreign policies should be other than those which the President wants. To this Mr. Stettinius would be the first to subscribe. So also would Mr. Hull subscribe to it, and did.

YET BETWEEN Mr. Hull and Mr. Roosevelt there was a special relation. The cooperation of the two was, in a sense, a cooperation of equals. Mr. Hull had a standing and prestige of his own, apart from that which went with his office. The standing consisted in part of the esteem he had acquired in Congress through a practically lifelong service in that body. In part it consisted of a similar esteem he had acquired in the country. In part it came from his maturity, in years and experience. In part it came from the respect which Mr. Roosevelt, like everyone else, had for the soundness of Mr. Hull's thinking and his high character.

Mr. Hull would counsel with the President and often his counsel prevailed. On important occasions the President deferred to positions strongly held by Mr. Hull. Throughout all, Mr. Hull was loyal to the President, and the President to Mr. Hull. Over long periods, the President stood firm in support of policies of Mr. Hull which were under strong attack, much of the attaack coming, in some cases, from New Dealers.

Because Congress was familiar with this relation between the President and Mr. Hull, Congress knew that when Mr. Hull presented a policy to them, it was the policy of Mr. Hull as well as of the President. And knowledge that it was Mr. Hull's policy counted greatly. The resulting willingness of Congress to cooperate was cherished by Mr. Hull and fostered by him. Constantly he kept in touch with congressional leaders in both parties having to do with foreign relations, and gave no less consideration to Republican leaders than to Democratic ones.

This relation with Congress, Mr. Stettinius cannot achieve at once—any more than he could pass in a day from being 44 to 73; or pass from a few years of experience in the executive branch of government to a lifetime of experience in high posts of both the executive and legislative branches.

IN THE EYES of Congress Mr. Stettinius cannot be Mr. Hull. Congress will not think less of Mr. Stettinius, but will think of him differently. When Mr. Stettinius proposes a policy to Congress, Congress will see it as the President's policy, and Mr. Stettinius would not have it otherwise. If the happy relation of the Administration to Congress on foreign matters is to continue, the burden of preserving it will now be on Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt will have no difficulty as respects the proposed international organization to prevent future wars, for on that Congress is already convinced, it is as strong for that as Mr. Roosevelt is. But there are several other proposed international agreements, having to do with economic matters, such as the one dealing with agriculture. In convincing Congress about these, Mr. Roosevelt will miss the great helper Hull would have been.

Free Of Postage

The Canadian government has just abolished postage altogether on letters from Canada to Canadian and other Allied prisoners of war in Germany, and will send them by airmail twice a week. Now that our Postmaster General boasts of a surplus, why should we not fall in line with the Eureopean governments; since the beginning of the war they have forwarded letters free of all postage to their servicemen, as well as from them. with a number of young friends in In France in 1939-40 I corresponded the French army and never had to put a stamp on my letters. Many low-budget families would surely write more often to their boys afield if they could send their letters free, as was the case in France. It might be made optional, so that those who feel they could afford it might still pay the postage

CHARLES UPSON CLARK.
Sweet Briar, Va., Nov. 27.

Postwar Housing

By Janet R. Keith

Commonwealth Plans

AN ACUTE housing shortage has accompanied the spread of warfare throughout the world. In areas which have suffered heavy bombing, the situation is desperate. But even in those countries which have escaped actual war damage, the sudden dislocation of population during the past few years, coupled with a drastic cut in new building, has produced a very serious problem.

That is why a large-scale program of housebuilding ranks high in the postwar plans of most allied nations. It is generally recognized now that in prewar years no civilized nation built enough houses to provide decent accommodation for all her people. This means that in every country there is what housing experts call "an accumulated backlog of need." Add to this the pentup demands of the war years, and future requirements to take care of increasing population and replacement of obsolescent buildings. The total represents a terrific need for new houses after the war.

Most countries are planning to tackle the job with a combination of public and private enterprise. There seems to be general agreement that more attention must be paid to the provision of rental housing (as opposed to building for private ownership), and that building costs must be cut if good housing is to be placed within the reach of lower income groups.

According to a pamphlet prepared for the National Resources Planning Board by Mr. Miles L. Colean (formerly Assistant Federal Housing Administrator) the United States could absorb between 900,000 and 1,200,000 new houses a year during the postwar decade. The greatest demand will be for low-cost homes. But these figures do not necessarily represent the actual number of housing units which will be built. A survey made recently by 62 FHA field offices shows that probable new construction in the first year after the removal of wartime restrictions will amount to between 350,000 and 400,000 dwelling units at an average valuation of $5000.

British Program

Britain has already worked out a housing program of tremendous proportions. First on the list is the repair of bomb-damaged houses, which is going forward during the war. Then, in the two-year interim period after the war, the British Government proposes to erect half a million houses of the "Churchill Villa" type. These will be small, shacklike dwellings made mostly of steel, and it is expected they can be produced at the rate of 2500 a week. The government will own them, rent them to people in need of emergency housing, and dismantle them when they have served their purpose.

But the real core of Britain's program is her plan to build four million permanent homes in ten years. According to a government White Paper published in 1943, implementation of this scheme will employ 1,250,000 men in construction (aside from public works). Direct and indirect employment should be provided for nearly four million Britons, or roughly one-sixth of the country's working force. Local housing authorities are already acquiring sites for future houses, although the storm aroused recently by the town and country planning bill would indicate that the government is going to encounter difficulties in fixing fair prices for land.

Australia, with a population of seven million people estimates that she will need to build up to 800,000 houses in the first 10 years after the war. The goal for the first postwar year is 50,000 homes, of which 20,000 will be built by private enterprise for higher-income groups and 30,000 financed by the government for lower-income groups. In allotting the government houses, preference will be given to those whose need is greatest. At the end of three years, the target will be increased to 80,000 houses annually, of which about half will be government - financed. This will be double the number of dwellings built by Australia in her best prewar years. It has been suggested by a Commonwealth Housing Commission that top priority be given to government houses built for rental.

New Zealand's Solution

New Zealand, with a small population of about 1,500,000, attacks her housing problem by advancing loans to finance private ownership, and by building thousands of "state-rental" housing units. These last are planned by the government, built by private industry, owned by the state and rented to individual tenants. Rents vary according to the size of the accommodation, which ranges from bed-sitting rooms in apartment blocks to eight-roomed houses. New Zealand's immediate postwar program calls for 8000 state-rental houses the first year, 10,000 the second, and 12,000 the third, as well as an anticipated 4000 private dwellings a year. Beyond that, she has planned a stable 15-year program designed to take care of a gradual increase in population and to replace unfit houses.

Canada's housing needs are ably set forth in a comprehensive report prepared specially for the government's Advisory Committee on Reconstruction. The report calls for a minimum of 750,000 new housing units in the first 10 years after the war.

Under the terms of new housing legislation, Canadians will be able to secure loans for home-building on more liberal terms than previously, and insurance companies will be permitted for the first time to construct rental housing projects. But there is no official guarantee as yet that house building will be carried out on the scale suggested in the report.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Home Front

I read with interest and sympathy the letter signed "Naval Officer" in The Post of November 29. Surely he is right that those of us who have not actually been in battle can never, no matter how realistically it is written down or photographed for us, comprehend it. Always there will be an unbridgeable gulf between those who have known war as he tells of it—and those of us who have not.

But as I read his letter I was amazed to find he concentrated his bitterness on the striking telephone girls. Could he be spending his entire leave in Washington outside the telephone building? Did he really believe those girls were living in "luxury." That the WLB thought their wages perilously sub-standard was set forth on the front page of the same edition of your paper.

Did this Naval Officer not read that Red Cross blood donations were pitifully inadequate? That nurses' aides were desperately needed for daytime jobs (the time that could be given by housewives without young children). Did he stand at a bus stop and watch the empty cars drive by? Did he see the flashy and complacent display of every sort of finery in the jammed cocktail rooms? Did he see (as we did) a portly civilian pass a cigarette girl five dollars for a carton of cigarettes in a brown paper bag? Did he try for example to rent any sort of dwelling within a naval officer's salary? Was he told "no military personnel, no children, no pets" in that order? Was he offered countless opportunities at ordinary houses for $250 a month and up by gentlemen who were going to Florida for the winter?

I suggest that Naval Officer broaden his perspective. He is right that there will be a day of reckoning, but are the boys coming back to reckon with telephone girls? Are they fighting only for the glorious right of anyone to earn $21 a week and maybe a raise in ten years if they're nice and quiet and don't starve to death before that?

As for the brutal and bullying policeman he mentioned — he sounds as if he had on the wrong uniform.

NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE.
Washington, Nov. 29.

"Naval Officer" weakened his case against wartime strikes by admitting that he doesn't know why strikers strike and doesn't care.

He should know that many industries are cleaning up as they never did before, from war contracts and war activity. We are urged to buy War Bonds to help pay for these profits. If war workers who buy War Bonds are so unpatriotic as to strike for a few added cents an hour or for other demands which seem important to them, is there any great show of patriotism on the part of the employer who refuses to meet these demands and thus immediately causes the production of vital war materials to stop.

It is tragic that men should die for want of equipment, but "Naval Officer" ought to realize that others besides the strikers are responsible for this tragedy, including the War Labor Board, which is supposed to settle labor disputes before they reach the strike stage and whose delay in dealing with the very real problem of the telephone operators fomented the telephone tie-up.

"ANOTHER NAVAL OFFICER"
Washington, Nov. 28.

AFL Leadership

In the November 27th issue of The Post I read an item by Drew Pearson about the American Federation of Labor's desire to keep in effect the Dies Committee for the specific reason that it would investigate the CIO Political Action Committee.

I can't say that I was surprised at this statement but I most certainly was disappointed. As a member of the AFL, although now in military service, I was disappointed at the lack of logic shown by the leaders of the AFL in recommending the continuance of the Dies Committee. This is the very same committee that, when it would get the opportunity, would and has persecuted members of the AFL. Any group, legal or otherwise, that persecutes or hounds any segment of the trade union movement is of necessity harmful to all of the trade union movement. Surely the leadership of the American Federation of Labor can see that; if not then they have no business posing as leaders of 10 or more millions of workers.

Past performances of the Dies Committee have proven to me, and to others that this committee was less inclined to investigate un-American activities than to persecute individuals and groups whose only "crime" was to try to make this Nation a better place in which to live. ED ROTHSCHILD.
Washington, Nov. 28.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Realm Of Faery

GRIMMS' FAIRY TALES, illustrated by Josef Scharl. (Pantheon Books, boxed $7.50.)

FOLK TALES FROM SCOTLAND, retold by Phillipa Galloway, illustrated by Walter Cook. (William Collins' Sons, $1.75.)

At the price of the Pantheon edition of *Grimms' Fairy Tales* a purchaser might reasonably expect something rather wonderful, so it seems proper to say at the outset that he will not be disappointed. It is in the first place an extremely fine job of printing, especially so for war time. But even more important, it is, as far as I know, the only edition in English which contains all the tales collected by the famous and industrious brothers. It is also the only English edition for which any claim to much literary merit can be made. It is based on a well known translation by Margaret Hunt, but the style has been carefully pointed up and brought into closer harmony with both the spirit and the letter of the originals. This should not in any way depreciate the delight and wonder the tales have for all children and it certainly makes them the more palatable to those adults who have a sensitive ear for prose. And as a further concession to the adult taste there is a literary introduction in the graceful and beautiful, though rather quaintly mannered idiom of Mr. Padraic Colum, and a rather scholarly dissertation by Mr. Joseph Campbell on the subject of folklore in general, modestly and discretely placed at the very end of the volume, for the reader to take or to leave as he pleases.

Finally, there are the 200-odd pictures in chalaroscuro and in color that Mr. Scharl has made for this book. They are indeed highly imaginative and ingenious bits of design, though I think it might have been fairer to have called them decorations instead of illustrations. I have seen another review of this book by Mr. W. H. Auden in which it was stated that the peculiar value of Mr. Scharl's pictures is that they are abstractions or epitomes rather than visualizations of the tales, and it was set down as a sort of axiom that for an illustration to convey any action or incident also conveyed by the text itself is to reduce the business to the level of a comic strip. This theory, I am afraid, is a bit too austere and Byzantine for me, and I wonder if by any chance, Mr. Auden, when he said this had in mind the lines.

Once out of nature I shall never take
My bodily form from any natural thing . . .

Anyway, though, I might have the poets and possibly the artists against me, I am pretty sure I should have the children with me if I were to suggest that the main function of the storybook illustrator should be to make these inherently illogical incidents more plausible and unnatural characters more lifelike. ("If you want to know what a Gryphon is, look at the illustration.") Mr. Walter Cook's pictures for Lady Galloway's little collection of Scottish fairy tales, fall about half-way between decoration and real illustration, and though they are, of course, much more crudely reproduced than Mr. Scharl's, they are to my taste much more successful for this genre.

To place these two books in juxtaposition is to raise the question of what is comprehended in a "fairy tale," since English appears to have no nearer equivalent to the German word *Hausmarchen*. One very striking difference between the Grimms' stories and Lady Galloway's is that the German tales have almost nothing to do with fairies, as we commonly conceive them the extra-natural *dramatis personae* are mainly dwarfs, witches, gnomes and giants rather than the "little people." Nor is the distinction between the fay and the mortal nearly so sharp as in the Scotish tales. At the same time we have here plain evidence how wide was the diffusion of certain so-called folk tales. The story of *The White Pet*, for example, which Lady Galloway attributes to the people of Islay can be immediately recognized as an extremely slight variant of *The Bremen Town-Musicians*, the principal difference being that in the Scots version there are six animals instead of four. Similarly, the story called *The Inheritance*, picked up by Lady Galloway in Benbecula is almost identical with *The Toad King*, picked up by the Grimms', and I find two stories in the Grimms' collection *Cinderella* and *Little RedCap (Little Red Riding-Hood)* that I had supposed to be French rather than German. And yet, to take these collections as wholes is, I think, to be more impressed by their contrasts than by their correspondences. The German tales have, besides the dramatic qualities necessary to any successful story, a good deal of humor and shrewd observation of life; but two or three of the Scotch tales—particularly *The Seal Woman*, which is something like *The Forsaken Merman*, only in reverse—have the fatalism, the poetry and "tragic sense of life" that we traditionally associate with Celtic genius. And while the German folk tales are likely to remain, as they have always been since the Grimms' gathered them together for the rest of the world, the most popular of all, I think these Scotch are likely to be deeper etched in the memories of the children who read or who hear them.

State Department

By Ernest Lindley

How Willl It Be Reorganized?

THE NEW Secretary of State is confidently expected to make numerous shifts in the top personnel of his department. He had long enough experience as Undersecretary to reach firm conclusions as to the capabilities and deficiencies of the men under him. Now, with full responsibility, he has greater freedom to create a staff of administrators and advisers of his own choosing. These will include some men from other agencies of the Government or from private life.

LINDLEY

There seem likely to be some further structural changes in the department. This leads into an old and knotty problem: to what extent shall the State Department become an administrative agency? When the Foreign Economic Administration was created it was, in effect, offered to the State Department. Secretary Hull rejected the offer. He wanted to make sure that in its operations FEA should conform to the policies of the State Department. But he did not want to take the responsibility for administering the far-reaching operations of FEA.

In this decision, many FEA officials warmly concurred. For their day-to-day work would have been seriously hampered, if it had been subjected to close supervision, and every FEA message or action had assumed diplomatic significance. Similar considerations applied to the proposal to attach OWI to the State Department.

MANY THINGS can be done more expeditiously and with less embarrassment if the State Department, as the custodian of American foreign policy, does not have to take direct responsibility for them.

The British have found this to be true. The British Board of Trade and its subdivision concerned with overseas trade maintain liaison with the Foreign Office. The British also set up separate ministries of information and of economic warfare. The British Treasury is independent. Coordination in major policy is obtained through the cabinet and at lower levels through liaison officers and committees.

The State Department traditionally has gathered and analyzed information, operated our main lines of communication with other governments, and conducted negotiations with them. Except for its own housekeeping, its chief administrative duty today is to handle passports and visas.

Secretary Stettinius is considered less opposed than Hull and many of the career men to enlarging the administrative responsibilities of the State Department. He is an experienced administrator himself. He is keenly aware of the great importance of the economic side of our international relations. And he probably attaches less importance than many of the career men do to the niceties of our diplomatic relations.

STETTINIUS has not disclosed, however, how far he would like, or is willing, to go in expanding the State Department as an administrative agency. On this question, other departments will have something to say and the Budget Bureau probably will have the deciding voice, except where congressional approval must be obtained.

The work of FEA is already beginning to contract. Preclusive buying has been sharply curtailed. After the defeat of Germany, FEA's war duties will shrink still more. But the Export-Import Bank, to take the most obvious example, is likely to increase in importance.

As an alternative to the expansion of economic and business operations under the State Department, many thoughtful students in the Administration would prefer to see a separate peacetime agency roughly comparable to the British Board of Trade. This might be either a reorganized Department of Commerce or a new department devoted to overseas commerce and finances.

This decision does not have to be made quite yet, although it may grow out of the shifts in personnel and the infusion of new blood which the new Secretary of State is expected to bring about.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Hopkins' Influence Reaches Peak

IT WOULD BE hard to overestimate the importance of the part played by Harry L. Hopkins, the President's best friend and closest assistant, in the negotiations with Lord Keynes and the members of the British Mission that led up to the new lend-lease proposal.

CHILDS

Ever since his first visit to London for the President in 1941, Hopkins has been close to Prime Minister Churchill and the men around Britain's war leader. The relationship that began in a formal meeting when Britain was defenseless and without Allies has now developed into a close friendship. Hopkins and Churchill talk frequently on the trans-Atlantic phone.

The rumor has been current that Hopkins would go to London as Ambassador, but this will not happen. At least, it will not happen in the near future. To begin with our present Ambassador, John G. Winant, wants to remain at the London post for another year. Winant has become absorbed in the work of the European postwar Advisory Commission, and he wants to see it through.

He expressly told a close friend in the Administration, just before he returned to England three weeks ago, that he had no interest in returning to Washington to fill a possible Cabinet vacancy.

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, JR., confirmed on Thursday as Secretary of State, is one of Hopkins' proteges. Hopkins was responsible for making Stettinius Lend-Lease Administrator, the position in which the 44-year-old Stettinius made his reputation and won the loyalty of Congress. Brought into the Government originally to direct industrial mobilization for war, Stettinius was kicking around Washington, as a hapless dollar-a-year man on leave from the U. S. Steel Corp.

"Ed, you're too damned good to be a dollar-a-year man," Hopkins said to him one day. "I want you to take over this Lend-Lease job that I've been doing."

Thus it came about that Stettinius succeeded to the important position Hopkins had occupied. He did such a good job that his sponsor could logically work to advance him, first, as Undersecretary of State, and then finally into the top position.

Even before Stettinius was appointed and confirmed, Hopkins helped him plan a drastic revision of the State Department, under which the direction of foreign economic operations—now in a separate agency—would be incorporated in the Department. They will be put in charge of Will Clayton, long-time associate of Jesse Jones, and herein lies one of those small ironies that enliven history.

Hopkins, once branded as the arch-New Dealer, the Jacobin, will be ultimately responsible for endowing with high position a conservative business man whom the left wingers had thought to drum out of camp forever. Bernard M. Baruch favored entrusting Clayton with responsibility for disposing of 50 billions of surplus Government property. But the outcry from liberal and labor backers of the Administration was so loud that Clayton was side-tracked.

AS HOPKINS is well aware, the job Stettinius faces today is tougher than anything he has undertaken thus far. Reorganization of the State Department must go very far if it is to be effective. There is a great deal of dead wood at the top, and there are also a number of keen younger men who should be pushed up.

Stettinius had at first believed he could start this task as acting Secretary, before Cordell Hull formally resigned. But Hopkins, older and wiser in the ways of government, warned him against any such move.

Another Hopkins protege in an important role in relation to United States foreign policy is W. Averell Harriman, our Ambassador to Moscow. And still another is Nelson Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, who is expected to move into the State Department under the reorganization.

Those of his enemies who took satisfaction in counting Hopkins out at the time of his illness after the Teheran Conference will have to guess again. His influence in the Administration is perhaps greater than it ever was.

Invasion Money Counterfeiters Caught in Sicily

Chief Frank J. Wilson of the United States Secret Service disclosed Saturday that American authorities had apprehended and broken up a gang of counterfeiters of "invasion" currency in Sicily.

Soon after Allied armies overran the Mediterranean island, he said, the "Sicilian gang" got busy with printing presses in Palermo and Terrasini, and were turning out the kind of folding money which the American soldiers were spending.

He added, however, that the gang "hardly had a chance to get well started before they were apprehended by the military intelligence and dealt with promptly."

Pope Expresses Desire To Visit U. S. Again

Vatican City, Dec. 3 (INS).—Pope Pius XII, in an audience with John A. Brogan, manager of the foreign department of King Features Syndicate, expressed the desire yesterday to revisit the United Stats in the future.

He recalled vividly his last visit to the U. S. in 1936 when as a cardinal he met President Roosevelt.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The doctor certainly has a unique way of presenting his bill."

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 3.—Elliott Roosevelt, whose engagement to Faye Emerson was announced last week, told me on the day he returned to America: "Please print that I'm not marrying anybody. The press has had me engaged to six different girls." He was going to California, he insisted, only to see his children, and he would wear civilian clothes. In fact, to augment his sparse civilian wardrobe, he asked me for my tie, and received it . . . This won't be the first time Elliott Roosevelt will be living in Hollywood. He and his first wife once rented, sight unseen, a house in Santa Monica, complete with Japanese gardens and swimming pool, all for $70 a month. Then, when they moved in, he found mysterious dark splotches on the dressing room floor. "Oh, we didn't tell you," the realty agent explained. "That's blood. We can't remove the stains. It's Paul Bern's blood. He was Jean Harlow's husband. He committed suicide here."

LUISE RAINER

Colonel Roosevelt always has been the most independent of the Roosevelt sons. Before he entered the Army he'd agreed to pose for night-club photographs, but insisted that the captions refer to him as the president of the Texas Network "and nothing more." By "nothing more," he stated, he meant that he didn't wish to be described merely as "somebody's son." . . . He opposed a third term: "I'm not speaking politically," he told us, "but as a son. The job takes too much out of a man." . . . At the White House reception to the King and Queen of England Elliott wore a gray suit. "This is a democracy," he said, "and I'm not buying a dinner suit, just for one reception."

Oscar Levant and Luise Rainer recently were guest stars on Hildegarde's radio show, which is sponsored by a cigarette company. When the program went on the air Levant and Miss Rainer sat at a table, holding their scripts. The screen star, winner of two Academy awards, pointed to the four announcers reading the commercials urging the listeners to buy cigarettes and whispered to Levant: "THEY are the best actors in the world."

Governor Bricker of Ohio, who retires from office at the end of the year, will join a law firm in Columbus. His partners will be three men who are close to him. . . . Phil Reed, U. S. Minister to London, is resigning to rejoin General Electric. He will be succeeded by a State Department man. . . . Amory Houghton of the Corning Glass Co., also is resigning from his Government post. . . . Ernest Hemingway is returning from the war front soon. He will go to his home in Cuba, to write his novel about this war. . . . Edmund Goulding, the film director, arrived from Hollywood to help Gertrude Lawrence in her new play, "Errand for Bernice."

When Leon Henderson was vacationing at the Hotel Reforma in Mexico City, he received a phone call from a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet. "Hello, Leon," said the caller, "how about having lunch with me?" . . . "When?" asked Henderson. . . . "Today, of course," said the Cabinet member. . . . "Are you in Mexico City?" asked Henderson. . . . "Of course not," said the caller. "I'm in Washington. What's Mexico City got to do with this?" . . . "Well, I'm in Mexico City," explained Henderson — who then heard the Cabinet member scream at his secretary: "Listen you, when I tell you to get someone on the phone for me, I don't mean outside the country."

George Frazier, entertainment editor of Life magazine, saw a preview of "Belle of the Yukon," produced by International Pictures. Frazier sent a teasing wire to Nunnally Johnson, who didn't make the picture but is associated with International. Johnson acknowledged the wire by replying: "The hand of the potter jarred." . . . Lieutenant General Drum reports for work Monday at his new job as head of the Emire State Building. He will occupy Al Smith's office, which still has the chair Smith used while he was Governor of New York.

Groucho Marx visited the Chez Paree in Chicago. During the show a middle-aged lady came to his table and asked, timidly, for Groucho's autograph. "I don't do this ordinarily and I hope you don't feel that I am one of those light-headed movie fans," said the lady. "But I have such respect for your artistry, such admiration for your perfection, that I could not let this opportunity go by. As a matter of fact," the lady continued, while Marx beamed, "this is the second time in my whole life that I've asked a true artist for an autograph." . . . "And who was the first?" asked Groucho. . . . The lady replied, "Fifi d'Orsay."

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the United States Army, endeared himself to all the wounded he visited in Britain. "Hya, soldier," he told each GI, "I'm General Kirk. I just flew over from Washington to see you. Is there anything we can do for you?" . . . Charlotte Zolotov, author of the new children's book which is delighting the youngsters, "The Park Book," wrote the complete text for it during lunch one day. . . . Jessie Boyce Landis, directing the Eddie Dowling-Gus Schirmer production of "Little Women," selected an unknown named Mary Welch to play the leading role of "Jo." The next day Miss Landis asked her, "Well, how do you feel?" Miss Welch grinned, "I can't get the corners of my mouth down. And so the sailors whistle at me."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"He hasn't changed a bit since he was in my class—I fail to see a good conduct ribbon among all those decorations."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

An Old Controversial Matter Bobs Up Again; Notes of the Theater

IF WE HADN'T BEEN in the maelstrom of this hectic business for so long, the whole thing would be a little bewildering.

As it is, to the best of a fallible memory, nothing is going on beyond the usual processes of the motion picture industry, which, if nothing else, certainly is mobile to an occasionally disconcerting degree.

What we have reference to now is this sudden enthusiasm on the part of local managements to change the opening dates of their weekly attractions.

LORETTA YOUNG

No sooner has Mr. Payette of the Warner Brothers come through with his announcement that hereafter all of his company's inaugurals will be on Thursday—instead of the habitual Friday—than Mr. Barron of Loew's, Inc., whose opening date has been of a Thursday since a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, bulletins the drama desks with the advice that beginning December 9, Loew's Palace and Columbia theaters will be breaking out their new bills on Saturday.

Loew's Capitol, probably by reason of the intricacies fo booking the stage shows, will continue to initiate its new ones on Thursday.

Well, at least, that breaks it up a little for the gentlemen (sic) of the drama desks, who seemed, for a minute or two there, to be threatened with the need of being omnipresent if all of the new bills of any given week were to be covered. Being omnipresent is a good trick, even if you can't do it.

And that reminds me. There was a time—way back yonder in the old silent days—when all of the picture houses in town opened their new bills on Sunday. Monday's theater page was solid with reviews and nothing much else. Then some bright mind in the industry discovered that a Saturday opening brought in about $1000 more over the weekend and everybody accordingly opened on Saturday. Then another superior intellect—or maybe it was the same one—came up with the proposition that a Friday opening was easily $1000 better than a Saturday. I remember back in the old Crandall days that my argument was that a picture was a first-run until you had seen it, and that, for the life of me, I could not understand what difference it could make on what day the new bills were broken out. But there it was. I was overruled by the extra two or three grand in the till as the opening day moved back. And now here the whole thing comes up again. The Warners think Thursday is best. Loew's think that for two-thirds of its houses Saturday is best. You figure it out. I gave up long ago.

Incidentally, the first film to have a Saturday opening at the Palace will be Paramount's "And Now Tomorrow," costarring Alan Ladd and Loretta Young. The Columbia's first Saturday opening will bring back the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Something for the Boys," with Carmen Miranda, Dick Haymes and the devastating Vivian Blaine. Adhering with Spartan fortitude to its Thursday, the Capitol's next will be Joan Davis in "Kansas City Kitty," with Charlie Spivak and His Orchestra headlining the stage goings-on. So now you know.

In the Woodpile

It would be farthest from my thought to attribute any ulterior motive to Manager Sol Sorkin and his associates at RKO-Keith's Theater.

There is, nevertheless, an ominous implication in the preview screening this morning of "The Woman in the Window," which will be coming along to the Fifteenth st. screen on Thursday. It could be that Mr. Sorkin and his cohorts are plotting to show up the Police Department.

As I was saying last week, Supt. of Police Kelly, all of the Inspectors and the whole of the Detective Bureau—as nearly as I am able to judge—are to be guests at the unreeling of the picture in the high Loew projection room in the National Press Building this morning at 11.

This is the trick. "The Woman in the Window," costarring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, is one of those mystery-murder businesses that is stopped just this side of its denouement to give all and sundry a chance to determine who did the dirty work.

I trust that Maj. Kelly and his henchmen have not been provided with copies of the script!

Anyhow, the final moments of the film are deemed so important to audience appreciation of the complete story that no patron of Keith's will be seated during the last five minutes of the unspooling. It is also urged by the management that those who see the film from first to last refrain from confiding its climactic sequences to those who have not had that privilege. I'm just wondering if Bell will be able to keep his big mouth shut, or if the dramatic stature of the picture will demand it. Let you know later.

Dots and Dashes

They seem to have hit upon something here . . . "Free Movie Day" in the Capital's motion picture theaters will be observed on Thursday, December 7, which happens to be the anniversary of Pearl Harbor . . . Buy a war bond at any theater in town that day and admission to its current attraction will be accorded free, without the necessity of buying a ticket. Those not purchasing bonds will be welcomed, as usual, at the regular scale of admissions . . . The Colony Theater is sponsoring a War Bond Auction on Wednesday night, December 6, at 8:30 o'clock . . . Jackson Lowe, who did a splendid job at the same place, in the same capacity, during the Fifth War Loan drive, again will be auctioneer . . . Bernard Lust, just out of the Army, it is interesting to note, is the youthful power behind the new policy at the Hippodrome Theater, where matinee performances of the double bills are just being inaugurated . . . It might turn out, in course of time, that Bernie will be Sidney's successor in the family line . . . The Wigs and Queues Dramatic Club of First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts., is celebrating its tenth anniversary by presenting A. E. Thomas' comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen"—originally played by Ruth Chatterton—on December 8 and 9, as its first production of the season . . . Two performances in the church auditorium, both at 8:15 p. m.

What-Goes-On Note

Our boy, detached from Patton's Third Army to cooperate with the British in Holland—and his battalion has been cited—writes to say that one of his most immediate needs is cigarettes. We were about to ask him for some!

HEDDA HOPPER

Welles! Welles! Welles!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 3.—I couldn't be more surprised. William Goetz has hired Orson Welles. I thought his brother-in-law, David Selznick, would take Orson on. Goetz has him for an acting job. He'll play opposite Claudette Colbert in "Tomorrow Is Forever." He's her first husband in the play, goes off to war, disappears, and comes back during World War II. She doesn't recognize him. I dare say he goes from the make-up of "Citizen Kane" to looking like Harold Ickes. Anyway, after 25 years he's brought into her life again by her second husband, George Brent. Claudette recognizes him only by the way he pronounces Chicago. He's a nice guy, sees she's happy with her two children, and fades out into the mist. (Shades of Enoch Arden) And he's the guy who frightened the populace with his "Man from Mars." . . . It's nice that Bryan Foy has taken on Mickey Neilan as assistant on "The Days Are Dark." They've been pretty dark for Mickey for a long time. Now the sun will shine again . . . Maria Montez's three sisters have given her added courage. She was overheard saying, "When the fans have forgotten Greta Garbo, they'll remember me." Well, I will say this—I know few picture stars who would bring three pretty sisters into the same town. That could handicap a gal, but not Montez.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Bankhead Balks

Tallulah Bankhead is telling friends she won't do "Leave Her to Heaven," Ben Ames Williams' story which Twentieth bought for her. Said she, "I've played all kinds of slitches, but I'll be darned if I'll do a murderess." That reminds me of the late Blanche Bates who lost at least $150,000 by turning down "Shanghai Gesture." She exclaimed, "I've played all kinds of madams, but I draw the line at Mother Goddam," and she did. And never regretted it . . . Yep, this is it! Daisy's five puppies have standin puppies for "Leave It to Blondie," while Blondie does her own standing . . . The meanest thief in our town is the one who stole gas out of Jeff Donnell's car while he was entertaining at the Hollywood Canteen . . . When Leon Ames moved in for a scene with Ginger Rogers in "Week-End at the Waldorf," he said, "Your mother produced my one and only play titled 'Thirty Thousand to Go.' We're the only two who believed in it. After we saw it we didn't."

'Tas Ever Thus

Voldemar Vetlugin, who's done so much for writers (got 'em more money than they ever dreamed of), has returned from New York and says, "Now you can't talk to writers. They send their income tax advisers to make deals. Maybe they need to go back into the garrets again." . . . Vet is absolutely lyrical over the play "Harvey" and that man Frank Fay. . . . It was Vetlugin who suggested a writers' contest of $125,000 and profits for a story, and "Green Dolphin Street" won it. In the last six weeks it has become a best seller on bookstands, but now because it's a home product they can't get a producer on the Metro lot who wants it. . . . Mischa Auer goes from "The Royal Scandal" into "Ten Little Indians" and ends up dead. . . . Ozzie Nelson wants to know when a barber cuts another barber's hair, who talks?

SS Kong Hafdan Sunk

Stockholm, Dec. 3 (AP). — The steamer Kong Hafdan, sailing from Trondheim to Hamburg, was sunk by a torpedo off the Swedish port of Gutenburg yesterday. Twelve Norwegians and four German members of the crew of 26 were rescued by Swedish ships which put out from Gotenburg.

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Guatemala Favors Stronger World Assembly

By the United Press

Guatemala, most popular of the Central American republics, has proposed that power of the future world security organization be placed in the General Assembly, where all countries would have a voice, and thatthe Security Council should be an instrument of the assembly and responsible to it.

These views, the United Press was informed last night, have been communicated to the State Department in accordance with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius' request for observations and suggestion for improvement of the Dumbarton Ooaks plan. Uruguay, Venezuela and Brazil previously offered proposals.

The draft of the project for a new world order worked out by Stettinius, as head of the United States delegation, and representatives of the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and China, proposed a strong, relatively autonomous Security Council and a rather weak assembly.

The Big Four and eventually France would have permanent seats in the council, and six other nations would have elective seats, normally for two years' duration. None of these nations would "be immediately eligible for reelection," but it was not specified how long they must wait before being again entitled to an electvie seat.

Guatemala suggested a solution by proposing that two or three of the nonpermanent seats be reserved for Latin American countries, and that these rotate among all of them, by alphabetical order, or otherwise. In this way, no country—through the process of frequent reelections—would serve on the council longer than a neighboring country.

One of the knottiest questions of the Dumbarton Oaks talks was voting in the Security Council. The final draft simply said that "the question of voting procedure . . . is still under consideration." It was explained that this was due to the reluctance of Soviet Russia to agree that members of the council who become involved in disputes should abstain from voting.

Guatemala suggested that any member of the council so affected should have the right to participate in the discussion, but not to vote. Otherwise, it said, the council members would be in position of considerable advantage over other countries.

That is in line with the position which the invaded small European countries successfully took in establishment of the UNRRA organization last year.

Guatemala also suggested real teeth be put into the machinery for settlement of disputes. It subscribes to the plan for use of force and has offered to raise its proportionate share of troops. It also urged that the court of international justice be given power to compel the appearance of any country summoned before it.

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Van Duzer Asks Additional Caution In District Traffic

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer Saturday issued an appeal for additional caution in traffic during December, reminding that 12 persons were killed during the corresponding month last year.

He disclosed that 78 persons have been killed this year as compared with 85 during the same period last year and predicted that Washington may rate among the top cities in the Nation's safety records if a favorable record is set this month.

Robert J. Peake, 55, of 505 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, was struck Saturday by a pickup truck which police said was operated by William Koustenis, 58, of 2709 Branch ave. se. The accident occurred at 4th and M sts. se. Peake, a pedestrian, was taken to Providence Hospital, where he was treated for head injuries.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 8:30 p. m., Rose Marie Schiller; 9 p. m., Army Air Forces Band; 10:45 p. m., Capitol Theater Show.

Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m., Music of the Masters; Allan Fisher of Legal Aid Society to speak on marriage.

USO, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m., voice recordings; 7:30 p. m., roller skating party.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., open house, lounges, information on recreation; 8:30 p. m., informal dancing.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m., conversational French, Spanish and German; 8:30 p. m., dancing.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.; third annual exhibit of the Artists Guild of Washington.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

Adelaide Davis School P-TA, meeting, 2:15 p. m., Davis School.

A. T. & T., meeting, 8 a. m., Annapolis.

Washington Executives Association, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Willard.

United Nations' Bazaar, all day, Statler.

National Aeronautic Association, luncheon, 1 p. m., Statler.

League of Republican Women, meeting, 1 p. m., Statler.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge, dinner, 7:30 p. m., Statler.

Board of directors, Variety Club, meeting, 8 p. m., Willard.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, meeting, 8 p. m., Mayflower.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society in publishing selected Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—PSALM 46

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations he hath made in the earth.

He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in the fire.

Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heath-I will be exalted in the earth.

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah.

TOMORROW—ROMANS 12.

3 in Family Hurt As Car Overturns In Upper Marlboro

Three residents of Lothian, Md., were injured in a traffic accident at Upper Marlboro, Md., Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were riding overturned near a tobacco barn there.

According to Prince Georges police the injured were Wayne Cutshall, his wife, Mrs. Betsy Cutshall, and their 4-year-old daughter, Shirley Ann, the most seriously injured, who was admitted to Prince Georges General Hospital after treatment for a fractured left thigh and deep lacerations of the leg and arm. Her parents were treated for contusions and abrasions.

A 3-month-old infant also in the car was thrown clear at the time of the accident and hospital authorities pronounced the child unhurt.

Nazi Slaughterer Hangs Self in Cell

London (Sunday), Dec. 3 (AP).—Edmund Polmann, Nazi overseer in the Majdanek mass murder camp, who was accused personally of killing thousands, hanged himself in his cell, a Soviet news agency dispatch from Lublin, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said today.

Trial of Polmann and five others accused of the torture killings had reached its third day yesterday when the news of Polmann's suicide reached the court.

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The "might have" bin

IT *might have* been filled—if its owner had ordered his coal earlier in the year. But he put it off.

It *might have* been less empty at this very moment—if its owner hadn't waited till he got down to the last shovelful before reordering from his coal dealer.

The need for reordering coal early this winter and conserving it is not because less coal is being mined.

Millions more tons of coal are being mined this year than last—with less manpower. Quite a tribute to mine owners and miners alike! And there are ample rail facilities for transporting the coal to your city.

But, certain grades and sizes of coal are needed for war production. And in addition, your local coal dealer is faced with a shortage of manpower, trucks and tires. So be patient with him.

Order coal before you get down to the last shovelful. And conserve coal by properly tending your furnace, closing off unused rooms and taking other simple measures. For further suggestions on conserving coal see your dealer.

One of the biggest jobs of the C&O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem, and to know how essential coal is these days.

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Giants Beat 'Skins, 16-13; Take Eastern Lead

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Polo Grounds, New York, Dec. 3.—The Giants are supposed to be the favorites in this football game with the Redskins but right now it's a toss-up literally. The referee is flipping the coin before the kick-off, and in a moment the first result of the afternoon will be available.

POVICH

Well, the Giants won the toss, if they win nothing else. There are 47,457 customers in the stands, and in their home town the Giants are both the betting and the sentimental favorites. They go strategic right away by choosing to let the Redskins receive the kick-off.

There goes Frankie Filchock's first pass of the ball game, on the second play, and it is completed to Akin for a yard loss, and if that is a sample of the Re Redskins' passing attack the Giants are all for it.

Filchock's passing may be said to be getting steadily worse. In fact, on hte next play he passed to Bill Petrilas of the Giants, and Petrillas galloped 28 yards to a touchdown, and at the end of 1 minute and 20 seconds of play the Giants are leading, 7-0, thanks to the Redskins' aerial attack.

The Redskins are still getting nowhere with great rapidity. Akins just fumbled after the next kickoff and this same guy Petrilas pounced on the ball for the Giants on the Redskins' 45. The Redskins' offensive must be getting very offensive to the Redskins' coaches.

The Giants moved all the way to a first down on the Redskins' 2-yard line and then Paschal fumbled. Shows what associations will do for a fellow.

Here comes Ken Strong into the Giant's lineup and there's no deception at all on the Giants' next play. Strong limbered up his foot a couple of times and then place-kicked a field goal from the 14-yard line and the Giants are in front, 10-0.

There is a Sammy Baugh, the Giants are discovering. He just competted three passes to Seymour and Aguirre in Giant territory and panic has moved into the Giants' secondary defense. There's nothing calm, either, about the Giants' bench at this point.

Baugh just missed with a pass to Wilbur Moore on the Giants' 25-yard line. It wasn't one of Sammy's better passes. The ball hit Moore on the heel of the hand instead of the palm, it seems.

Bob Seymour is doing all right. He just carried the ball, Cuff, Hein and Weiss to a first down on the Giants' 19 before he stumbled to the ground.

Make that score 10-7 now. The Redskins just got a touchdown on an 8-yard pass from Baugh to Wilbur Moore, and was Ward Cuff surprised when Moore gave him the slip in front of the goal line, catching Cuff unaware, and the ball.

The signs in the park say no gambling permitted, but the Giants take no heed. On fourth down, with 3 to go, they don't punt and the Redskins take over the ball when Walton stops Paschal for no gain on the Washington 37.

The Redskins are now on the Giants' 36, thanks to Frank Seno, who took a flat pass from Baugh, outran Liebel and Hein and didn't stop until 30 yards later when Herber forced him outside.

Tie game. Joe Aguirre just place-kicked a strike from the 43-yard line and it's 10-10. There was no time to trifle, with the clock showing only a minute and a half left before half-time. Aguirre's kick was not only good and long, it was long and good.

Andy Farkas takes the Giants' second-half kickoff and immediately wishes he hadn't, because he lost his balance and accidently stepped outside on the Redskins' 4-yard line and at this moment he is not at all fond of himself.

Baugh is back to kick from behind the goal line. Correction! Baugh did not kick. He faked it and passed to Aguirre for a 14-yard gain. Baugh definitely is not the sort to be trusted with a football.

You may say that again, because Sammy just set up a place-kicking arrangement with Aguirre on the Giants' 35, got the ball from center, put it on the ground, picked it up again, and passed to Seymour for a first down.

The Redskins now have the ball on the Giants' 17, thanks to Baugh, who completed a pass to Farkas, and then scampered down field and fell on the loose ball after Farkas fumbled. Sammy's the kind who likes to see things through.

It's the Redskins who are now in front, 13-10. Baugh held the ball for Aguirre on the 16-yard line and there was no fake this time, with Aguirre booting a place-kick despite the angle.

Aguirre starred on the next play, too, and the Redskins are lucky he did, because Ben Paschal was going all the way with the Skins' kickoff before Aguirre pulled him down on the Redskins' 36 after a 86-yard gain.

That drive of the Giants bogged down, but they start another when Livingston intercepts Baugh's pass and takes it to midfield. They get to the 25 when Cuff picks up his own fumble and skirts left end for 25.

The Giants have another touchdown. Paschal is stopped at the middle of the Redskins' line and bounces off to nose the ball over the goal, and the Giants are in front, 16-13, and the clock shows only 3½ minutes to play.

There's confusion down there on the field. The referee is signaling that Aguirre's place-kick from the 37-yard line is good, and the head linesman is signaling that Al Fiorentino of the Redskins was holding on the play. The kick was good and then again it wasn't.

So Aguirre tries it all over again, this time from 52 yeards out, and he just does miss as the ball goes under the cross bar, and the Redkins are a gone gang in this ball game, which was, ironically, their best performance of the year.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 3.—New York gets one of the top football prizes of the year. In conjunction with the United States Treasury (which soon will have to open a sports division) the Army today announced that the crack Randolph Field (Tex.) team will meet the Second Air Force Superbombers at the Polo Grounds on December 16.

CONSIDINE

Some football critics, including those who gave West Point the top spot in the country, consider the Randolph Field Fliers the best football team in the land. A lot of the pro game lovers feel the same.

The Fliers boast of Bill Dudley, Dippy Evans, Jack Russell and hosts of other luminaries. The club has gained the appalling sum of 3578 yards this season—58 more yards than 2 miles. They have scored 408 points, better than 45 a game, and tallied 61 touchdowns against the toughest competition which would play them. Left to their own devices they probably could run, pass and kick their way to New York for the game.

The Superbombers from out Colorado way haven't the stars, but they've got one who bows to no other—Glenn Dobbs. Should be a great show when they tangle with the Fliers, and if it doesn't sell enough bonds to support a dozen bombings of Tokyo, we'll lose faith in the generous enthusiasm of New York fandom.

The Fliers have been scored on only once this season; they yielded a touchdown to Texas. They swamped Rice, 59-0; SMU, 41-0, and administered rather fearful beatings to the service clubs they've met. They won the Texas game, 42-6, by the way. They conclude their regular season next Saturday in California against March Field.

Triumphant West Point, which today is celebrating the Academy's first unbeaten season since 1916, owes more than they think to Col.

See ON THE LINE, Page 12, Col. 3.

Eagles Rout Tigers, Stay In Title Race

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (U.P.)—The Philadelphia Eagles remained a contender for the Eastern Division Championship of the National Football League today when they bounded back from their upset defeat by the Chicago Bears one week ago to topple the Brooklyn Tigers, 34 to 0.

The defeat, the worst of the year for the Tigers, closed Brooklyn's most dismal season, one that saw them lose every game, and kept the Philadelphia club in a spot where they can tie, or even win division honors.

The smallest crowd of the season, 13,467 half frozen fans, watched the Eagles score touchdowns in every period while they held the Tigers to a total of only 29 yards gained.

Long Runs Produce Scores

Two of the Eagles' touchdowns came on long runs, one by Vic Lindskog, who intercepted a pass thrown by Jack Butler and went 65 yrads to score in the first period. In the final quarter, Jack Banta circled his own right end and went 60 yards for a counter.

The Eagles, shortly after Lindskog's run, drove 53 yards in five plays for their second score. Steve Van Buren and Ernie Steele alternated in carrying the ball to the 24, and then Steele went over on an end sweep.

In the standout play of the game, executed by Rookie Van Buren, the Eagles set up their third score. The Bayou buster from Louisiana took a kick on his own 34 surrounded by Tiger players, and sneaked his way through the entire team. Five or six times he eluded tacklers until he reached the Tigers' 44, where he slipped in an attempt to dodge a lone defender who had come from nowhere.

Zimmy's Pass Clicks

Larry Fabrelli, Eagle captan, capped this effort when he took a pass from Roy Zimmerman for 30 yards and the touchdown. The Eagles' other tally came on a 3-yard rush at center by little Al Sherman, reserve quarterback.

The Eagles gained 300 yards, 253 by rushing, as they held Brooklyn to 13 yards by rushing and 16 by passing. Brooklyn did all their gaining by rushing in the second half. First downs were 11 to 6 in favor of the Eagles.

Philadelphia		Brooklyn
Gasser	L.T.	Mastrangelo
Canale	L.T.	Kinard
Bandrowski	L.E.	Wilkerson
Lindskog	Center	Smith
Michaels	R.G.	Loos
Kilroy	R.T.	Sergienko
Cabrelli	R.E.	Carter
Zimmerman	Q.B.	Taylor
VanBuren	L.H.	Butler
Hinkle	R.H.	Hare
Kish	F.B.	Manders

PHILADELPHIA	7	6	14	7—34
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Lindskog, Steel, Cabrelli, Sherman, Banta. Extra points—Zimmerman, 4 (placements).

STATISTICS

Philadelphia.		Brooklyn.
11	First downs	6
300	Yards gained rushing (net)	29
11	Forward passes attempted	22
2	Forward passes completed	6
47	Yards by forward passing	16
3	Forward passes intercepted by	1
65	Yards gained, runback int. passes	2
38.7	Punting average from scrimmage	33.5
56	Total yards, all kicks returned	54
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
40	Yards lost by penalties	36

Georgia Tech Wins Title in Southeastern

Atlanta, Dec. 3 (AP).—Crushing Georgia 44-0, in a season's finale for both teams, Georgia Tech's orange bowl bound engineers won the unofficial southeastern conference football crown for the second straight year.

The conference recognizes champions in only two sports, track and basketball, but since the organization of the league 12 years ago, the grid team with the best percentage has been conceded the title. Tech finished undefeated in four games, the lowest number of conference games ever played by a pennant winner.

In the only other game played Saturday, Louisiana State whipped Tulane, 25-6, to move into seventh place.

Except for Tech's appearance in the orange bowl with Tulsa, Tennessee's rose bowl date with Southern California, and Alabama's sugar bowl game with Duke, the season is over for the conference.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Georgia Tech	4	0	0	119	13
Tennessee	5	0	1	120	37
Georgia	4	3	0	121	105
Alabama	3	1	2	138	47
Mississippi State	3	2	0	73	59
Mississippi	2	3	0	59	93
Louisiana State	3	3	1	79	80
Tulane	1	2	0	29	72
Kentucky	1	5	0	59	134
Florida	0	3	0	18	104
Auburn	0	4	0	47	118

Gulfstream

1—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Floregna	112	Doug's Gal	114
High Priority	108	Income Tax	109
Tiger Miss	109	Bob O'Sullivan	112
Justified	108	Valdina Singer	104

2—½; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Circus Flag	112	Weeping	117
Molly Rue	104	Reclamation	112
Preeminently	104	Priscilla Prim	109
Singing Kid	112	Mystery Book	112

2—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Migration	115	Jujube	112
Hardship	109	Toastmaster	109
Minedda	109	Lilson	114

4—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Payoff	109	Lady Golden	111
High One	114	Lady Bob	109
Sunover	112	Caesar B.	114
New Glory	111	On the Double	109
Ankylos	112		

5—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fortunatus	106	Sunsbo	112
My Zaza	110	Rino Grier	112
Dinsation	112	Lady Hairan	118
Merry Knight	112		

6—1-70; $1300; 2-year-olds up; handicap.

Faust II	112	Top Sergeant	117
Rocket Gal	106	Doubtfrab	112
†Jacinda	110	Rosalia	112
†Bill Fond	114	Money Miss	110

†Browning and Kosenbyn entry.

7—1-70; $1200; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Latent	112	Sir Kid	115
Hill's Palm	115	Troth	112
Pistol Pete	115	Sicinus	112
Robert F.	115	Sir Frances	110

8—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Good Ants	113	Sun Banner	109
Just Dawn	110	Tennis Girl	113
Light Sandwich	109	Devil Queen	107
Thark	115	Block Buster	110

†Mayflower Stable and Camas entry.

Redskin Does a Bit of Low Flying—Misses His Target

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A CRASH LANDING—Joe Aguirre, star Redskin end, misses what would have been a vicious tackle of Ward Cuff, Giant backfield star, on the return of a kick in the first quarter of the Giant-Redskin game yesterday in New York. Aguirre's three-point landing happened on the Redskin's 24-yard line. The New Yorkers went on to take a 16-13 victory and the Eastern lead

Bears Swamp Chi-Pitts, 49-7, In Last Half

Pittsburgh, Dec. 3 (AP).—After being held to a seven-point lead in the first half, the Chicago Bears ran wild in the last two periods today and swamped the Card-Pitts, 49-7, to make it 10 straight losses for the winless Pittsburgh-Chicago National Football League combine.

Ensign Sid Luckman, former Columbia star on leave from the Merchant Marine, set up two of the Bears' touchdowns, tossing a short pass to Jim Fordham, former Georgian, for the first, and handing the ball to Hank Margarita on a reverse to send the former Brown gridder away on a 65-yard run fo rthe second.

Fordham smashed over from the six to get his second counter after a 41-yard Chicago drive in the last period.

Berry put the Bears in the scoring column after a 42-yard march in the first period.

Grigas Quits, Leaves Note

The Card-Pitts got their score with only five seconds remaining in the first half. After they had moved from their own 20 mainly on short passes and line stabs, Thurbon cracked over from the 1-yard-line.

Bova, who started at end, was switched to the Card-Pitt backfield in an effort to compensate for the loss of Fullback Johnny Grigas, one of the league's leading ground-gainers, who entrained for Boston this morning after leaving a note for the team management:

"This is the end."

With Grigas gone, the Card-Pitts had a deficit of 2 yards from rushing plays and made only 95 yards from all offensive plays, against the Bears' 412.

Pete Guadauskas, formerly of Murray State Teachers (Texas), set a new league record on conversions, booting all seven of the Bears' extra points.

Bears.		Chi-Pitt.
Berry	L.E.	Bova
Babartsky	L.T.	Duggan
Gudauskas	L.G.	Scoulis
Turner	Center	Robnett
Zorich	R.G.	Baker
Hapiewski	R.T.	Bulger
Wilson	R.E.	Kasinski
Romani	Q.B.	Rankin
Margarita	L.H.	Magulick
Grygo	R.H.	Simms
Fordham	F.B.	Peperich

BEARS	7	7	7	28—49
CHI-PITT	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Berry, Fordham (2), Famiglietti, Margarita, McAnulty, Turner (for Margarita), Thurbon. Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas (7), Baker (placements).

STATISTICS

Bears.		Chi-Pitt.
12	First downs	10
308	Yards gained rushing (net)	—2
8	Forward passes attempted	30
3	Forward passes completed	6
104	Yards by forward passing	98
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
38	Yards gained, runback int. passes	7
31	Punting average from scrimmage	30
97	Total yards, all kicks returned	200
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
139	Yards lost by penalties	44

Darnell, Erickson To Clash on Mat

A third supporting joust closed by Promoter Joe Turner for the Masked Commando — "Dutch" Rohde rassle roundup Wednesday night at Turner's Arena will display dapper Billy Darnell here once more. The New Jersey youth is coupled with Olaf Erickson on the card, which also has Leverne Baxter, the Texas ruffian, meeting a well-touted new specimen, 220-pound Sandor Gyorffy, Buffalo (N. Y.) Hungarian, in the main supporting spot.

Unbeaten Bainbridge Wins 10th Game, 13-3

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—The never-beaten Bainbridge football team completed its second straight perfect season today with two fourht period touchdowns which submerged the resolute Maxwell Field Marauders, 13-3.

It was Coach Joe Maniaci's seventeenth consecutive victory as mentor of the former professionals and former college players, and kept intact his record of never coaching a loser.

Bainbridge started its uninterrupted victory string with a 9-0 win over Camp LeJeune in 1943 and roared through 6 more games that season and 10 straight this year with only occasionally serious opposition.

Maxwell Field today was one of the exceptions. Helped by a boggy field that cut into the Commodores' efficiency, the Alabama Flyers tied up Bainbridge for two periods and took a 3-0 lead in the third on a perfect field goal booted from 11 yards out by Joe Stringfellow.

Hopp, Justice Pace Attack

A Bainbridge 54-yard offensive spearheaded by Harry (Hippety) Hopp and Charley Justice bogged down on Maxwell Field's 29 after the succeeding kickoff, and Hopp punted into the end zone.

Maxwell Field failed to go and a punt by Clement to Bainbridge's 32 set the stage for Hopp's 58-yard touchdown canter early in the fourth period.

Hopp took a backward pass from Quarterback Joe Michaels, faked a reverse and cut around right end. His downfield interference was nil and a quartet of Marauder defenders had shots at the 210-pound speedster.

Justice Goes Over

A subsequent 13-yard sprint by Justice to pay dirt after intercepting a Clement pass from his own end zone allowed Bainbridge's rabid fans to relax for the first time. Harvey Johnson missed a try for point after booting the first from placement.

Despite recurrent rumors that Bainbridge would appear in a bowl game anywhere from New York to Dallas, Tex., Naval Training Center officials said this would be their last game of the year barring "unforseen" developments.

Bainbridge.		Maxwell Field.
Mehelith	L.E.	Lodzi
Gerber	L.T.	Davaoni
Akin	L.G.	Buffington
Sossaman	Center	Billick
Ramsey	R.G.	Hughes
Krukun	R.T.	Farlow
Davis	R.E.	Lamb
Cheatham	Q.B.	Chicarose
Proctor	L.H.	Clements
Magnani	R.H.	Sdiari
Johnson	F.B.	Gaffney

Bainbridge	0	0	0	13—13
Maxwell Field	0	0	0	3— 3

Touchdowns—Hopp (sub for Johnson), Justice (sub for Proctor). Extra point—Johnson. Field goal—Stringfellow (sub for Lamb).

RandolphField 2d Air Force Play for Bonds

New York, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP). Randolph Field's unbeaten Fliers and the highly rated Second Air Force Superbombers will play in a Treasury Bowl football game in New York City's Polo Grounds Saturday, December 16. Treasury officials announced today.

Randolph Field, rated by some grid critics as the greatest team ever assembled outside of pro ranks, is unbeaten this season and is sparked by Lieut. Bill Dudley, former All-America great from Virginia and later with Pittsburgh Steelers in the National pro league.

The Second Air Force Bombers from Colorado Springs, Colo., have Lieut. Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's All-America quarterback of two seasons ago in the backfield along with Ray Evans of Kansas.

Toronto to Train At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs will do their 1945 baseball training in the Hagerstown Stadium, the Field Athletic Association having closed the contract with the Philadelphia Athletics, parent organization.

Harry Davis, first sacker for the Leafs last season, who has been named 1945 manager, first made the suggestion that the club train here so Toronto would be able to fill out an exhibition game schedule.

Winchester Boys' Club Opens Saturday

Winchester, Va., Dec. 3.—The Sacred Heart Athletic Club for Boys will open next Saturday. It will be open daily during the afternoon and from Monday through Thursdays at night.

A supervisory committee consisting of Ed Lillis, Joe Kohr and Abner Johnson has been appointed.

Scores

FOOTBALL

Bainbridge, 13; Maxwell Field, 3.
Fort Pierce, 7; Third Air Force, 6.

Jim Ferrier Keeps Lead in 'Frisco Open

San Francisco, Dec. 3 (U.P.)—Sergt. Jim Ferrier, second-day leader of the San Francisco Open Golf tournament, continued to burn up the Harding Park course here this afternoon as he went three under par on the first nine holes.

Ferrier, who shot a blazing 66 yesterday to take the lead away from Mark Fry, Oakland professional, was just as hot today around the greens as he was yesterday as he barely missed an eagle on the sixth when his approach rimmed the cup.

Meanwhile, Fry, who was in second place as the day's play started, slipped to a poor 40 on the first nine today and all but eliminated himself from consideration. George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J., who is in a tie for third place, was one over par—37—on the first nine.

Defending Champion Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, was two under par at the end of nine, playing in the same threesome with Ferrier.

One of the first contestants to complete today's round was Craig Wood, duration National Open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., who shot a one-under-par 71 to give him a 54-hole total of 218.

Art Bell, long-driving San Francisco pro star, carded a 72 score today for a three-quarter-mark total of 220, while two amateurs, Ernie Pieper, California Open and Amateur Champion, and Ed Furgol, Detroit shotmaker, were tied at 224.

LaVelle to Address Touchdown Club

Jack LaValle, famous football scout who does his diagrams in behalf of the New York Giants and also Notre Dame's elevens, will be the guest speaker tomorrow when Touchdown Club members gather for their weekly luncheon.

Mixes Sports With Studies

AP Newsfeatures

IOWA CITY—Bob Phillips 19-year-old left end of the Iowa Seahawks, has been named ranking cadet in his graduating battalion. He is a former Washington & Lee star

Last-Minute Penalty Fatal To Locals

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 3.—The Redskins went down and out today—down before a very lucky bunch of New York Giants, 16-13, and practically out of the Eastern Division championship scramble as 47,457 paying customers rubbed their eyes, hardly believing the scoreboard.

Lady Luck, who has been sitting on the Redskins bench all year, suddenly turned up in a Giant uniform as the New Yorkers got every break in the books to record a victory they decidedly did not deserve and now find themselves needing only to win again over the Redskins next Sunday to take down Eastern honors and bring the playoff game with the Packers to the Polo Grounds on December 17.

'Skins Battle Hard

The only way the Redskins can win now is by turning back the Giants at Washington next Sunday and have the Philadelphia Eagles, who retained their faint title hopes alive today by walloping Brooklyn, lose to the Rams. In that case the 'Skins would have to meet and beat the Giants in an Eastern Division playoff game before meeting the Packers for the league crown.

While the Redskins lost they do have a bit of consolation. They went down swinging; trying courageously and desperately to the bitter end and would have had a tie had not a holding penalty been called on Guard Al Fiorentino as Joe Aguirre pumped a beautifully angled field goal through the sticks from the 37-yard line with only 1:28 remaining. That would have made it 16-16.

Aguirre's 2d Kick Short

But Umpire C. H. Brubaker had spotted Fiorentino's bit of illegal business and there was nothing for Referee Ronald Gibbs, who only a few seconds previously had signaled the kick was good, to do but pace off 15 yards against the Washington club.

Again, this time from the 52-yard line, Aguirre swung his mighty leg and the leather, end over end, sailed straight for the goal posts. But it was too far and the ball dropped short, lacking only some five or six feet of going through and tying the game. It was heartbreaking to the some 1000 Redskin fans who were here as their heroes went down battling to the last.

The Redskins were at their very best today, looking better than they have all year. At long last it appears that Sammy Baugh has mastered the tricky "T" formation Coach Dud DeGroot has installed. They outplayed the Giants from start to finish, outgaining, outfirst downing and out-maneuvering—in fact, they outplayed the Giants in everything but scoring, which is the most important thing.

Baugh Magnificent

Sammy was magnificent. The Slinger played 59 minutes, 58 minutes and 40 seconds to be exact, and he had the Giants on the run all day. The line, against the slashing and ripping charges of "Bullet Bill" Paschal, leading ground gainer in the league, and Ward Cuff, who gave them trouble with his reverses inside the ends, played its finest game of the year, with Joe Zeno, Jim North, "Tiger" Walton, Clyde Shugart and the unfortunate Fiorentino outstanding. Paschal gained only 57 yards in 30 tries and Cuff picked up 100 yards in 17 attempts but only in the final quarter could that fearsome duo fashion a touchdown drive.

Baugh Completes 25 Passes

Baugh's passing, both from the "T" and when he went into a spread formation, was terrific. He flipped 35 heaves into the air. No less than 25 were completed, one to Wilbur Moore for a touchdown in the second period. At least four more were squarely in the receivers' hands only to be dropped.

But while the Redskins were running and passing up and down the field, seemingly all the time, for a total of 273 yards, it was their own aerial game that Lady Luck fashioned into a boomerang that beat them in the final analysis.

The Giants scored two touchdowns and a field goal. Both of the touches were from intercepted passes, the first one coming in the first quarter on the Redskins' third play with only 1:20 played. The field goal, a 14 yarder off the

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Col. 2.

Redskin Line-up

New York.		Washington.
Adams	L.E.	Aguirre
Cope	L.T.	Seno
Youmans	L.G.	Fiorentino
Hein	Center	Johnson
Strell	R.G.	Shugart
Bleeth	R.T.	North
Liebel	R.E.	Pinnochi
Calligaro	Q.B.	Filchock
Strong	L.H.	Sono
Cuff	R.H.	Moore
Livingston	F.B.	Akins

NEW YORK	10	0	0	6—16
WASHINGTON	0	10	3	0—13

Touchdowns—Moore, Petrilas, Paschal, Pelois after touchdowns—Aguirre, Strong. Field goals—Aguirre (2), Strong. Referee—R. J. Gibbs. Umpire—C. H. Brubaker. Head linesman—F. Barry.

STATISTICS

New York.		Washington.
13	First downs	16
180	Yards net (rushing)	93
42	Yards forward passing	273
262	Total yards gained	366
8	Forward passes attempted	35
3	Forward passes completed	25
2	Passes intercepted	1
1	Number of punts	3
41	Average distance	39
25	Yards runback	10
1	Fumbles	3
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
	Number penalties	4
45	Yards penalized	35

Twilight Tear Voted 'Horse of the Year'

Turf Queen Won 14 Races, $202,165

New York, ec. 3 (AP).—Warren Wrights 3-year-old filly Twilight Tear today was voted the horse of the year in the annuual poll of 28 experts of Triangle Publications, publishers of aily Racing Form and associated newspapers.

Triumphant in 14 of 17 starts and winner of $202,165 in two years of racing, the Tear, trained by Ben Jones, received 26 of the 24 votes. The other two were cast for the undefeated 2-year-olds, Walter M. Jffords' Pavot and John Marsch's Free For All.

In winning nine stakes during the season, aggregating $187,555, the queen of the turf lost only to Mettlesom and Adulator in her first start of the year at Hialeah, to Vienna in the Alabama Stakes at Belmont and to are Me in the Maryland Handicap at Laurel. In her last start she romped off with the Pimlico Special by six lenghts over evil Diver.

In becoming the first filly in turf history to receive the horse of the year honors, Twilight Tear also was a unanimous choice in as the best 3-year-old, best 3-year-old filly and best handicap filly or mare.

Other champions: Best 2-year-old and best 2-year-old colt, Pavot; best 2-year-old filly, Busher; best 3-year-old colt, By Jimminy; best handicap horse, Devil Diver; best steeplechaser, Rouge Dragon.

Tucson Townsmen Act for Film

Holly.—When a Paramount motion picture unit moved into Tucson, Ariz., and announced they would need some 1200 extra players for a picture about the life of Texas Guinan called "Incendiary Blonde," the city fathers showed their civic spirit by volunteering to work in the film along with hundreds of fellowtownsmen.

Among the city fathers who will appear in the picture which stars Betty Hutton as Texas Guinan are the mayor, a superior judge, the city attorney, the sheriff, the chief of police and the superintendent of schools.

Finn to Direct Planning

Rockford, Ill. (U.P.).—The Rockford city council and the Winnebago County planning commission have voted to hire Eliel Saarinen, famed Finnish architect and city planner, to direct postwar city planning for Rockford.

Duffy Still Swinging

Boston (U.P.).—Coach Hugh Duffy of the Boston Red Sox, who 50 years ago set an all-time batting mark of .438, thinks that players today are too soft. "Hot water shower baths, trainers, rub-downs—we never had any of them in 1894. We got rid of our aches and pains by standing right up to the plate and swinging at anything in sight."

Ledge Catches Whale

Harrington, Me. (U.P.).—Fishermen discovered the body of a 70-foot whale caught on a ledge near the mainland. Two motorboats were required to tow it to shore, where it was estimated to weigh 15 tons.

Offers College Leaves

Chicago (U.P.).—The Public Administration Clearing House reported that city employes in Portland, Oreg., who want to go to college will be granted leave of absence if they have worked for the city a substantial period of time.

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Differenes	111	Quatredom	117
Uncle Ol	114	Orgullosa	111
Wild Irish	120	Magic Winnie	112
Fixed Fee	114	Alsace	120
Prison Ship	120	Tenderfoot	117
Tommy Atkins	112	Saint Patrick	114
Stanlene	111	Col. Scott	112

2—About ⅞; $600; 4-year-olds up; clmng.

Lightfoot Lee	113	Big Sneeze	118
Pendencerio	110	Half Inch	110
Sharp Reward	115	Nick	113
Scotch Flag	115	Mare Nostrum	110
Styx	115	Within	112
Service Flag	112	Walter Light	115
Ultima Thule	110	Pugilist	113

3—About 4½; $600; 2-year-olds; all'ances.

Patience	115	Ten Oaks	115
Mid Knight	115	General Knight	112
Proud Pappy	115	Mithia	112
Sea Again	115	Bidema	109
Pharamint	109	Semper Parata	109
Colored Boy	112	Bungalese	104
Happy Moose	109	Ariel Gift	112

4—1⅛; $600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gay Victory	112	V Lady	111
Two Fold	116	Famas Time	104
Malandrino	112	Omastone	112
Clan o' Gael	114		

5—About ⅞; $700; 4-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Press Box	116	Mad Bunny	108
Flick	113	Don Orlan	116
Edasel	108	Vantryst	113
Sallipatica	110	Southern Yam	118
Bill K.	116	Waugh Pop	116

6—About ⅞; $1000; 3-year-olds up; all'ces.

Sun Target	113	Gray Call	113
Sergeant J. V.	110	Uncle Buck	113
Silver Beam	113	†Alfred Stuart	116
Town Hall	116	†Wise Timmie	120
Fleetest	110		

†J. Arthur and J. K. Wynkoop entry.

7—C. T. course; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clng.

Queen's Wreath	107	Grey Prince	116
Queen Minatoka	107	Nibby Jock	107
France On	119	Brooke Argo	119
Ramasee	115	Ashame	114
Stolen Kiss	113	Semper Ego	119
Clock Time	107	Cominch	113
Sherrie Lee	104	Pompous Fox	119

8—1¼; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Predicate	114	Robert E. Lee	120
Milk Toast	115	Balloter	112
Miss Yep	111	Royal Exchange	109
Ler-Lin	109	Who Reigh	109
Buck Langhorns	120		

CHARLES TOWN (fast)
1—Wild Irish, Alsace, Prison Ship.
2—Sharp Reward, Styx, Ultima Thule.
3—Proud Pappy, Patience, Bidema.
4—Famas Time, Two Fold, Gay Victory.
5—WAUGH POP, Press Box, Southern Yam.
6—Alfred Stuart, Fleetest, Sun Target.
7—Ramasee, Nibby Jock, Ashame.
8—Balloter, Ler-Lin, Milk Toast.
—Louisville Times (AP).

GULFSTREAM (fast)
1—Income Tax, Justified, Florenda.
2—Singing Bid, Prominencia, Reclamation.
3—Migration, Hardship, Treemontier.
4—Ankylos, Caesar B., High One.
5—HENRY KNIGHT, My Zeca, Sunsho.
6—Romulus, Faust II, Doubiebrab.
7—Laten, Robert P., Ste. Frances.
8—Good Ante, Block Buster, Bark.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Prison Ship, Wild Irish, Magic Winnie.
2—Big Sneeze, Ultima Thule, Sharp Reward.
3—Proud Pappy, Ten Oaks, Mid Knight.
4—Famas Time, Two Fold, Gay Victory.
5—VANTRYST, Press Box, Southern Yam.
6—Wise Timmie, Town Hall, Sun Target.
7—France On, Stolen Kiss, Queen Minatoka.
8—Buck Langhorns, Robert E. Lee, Predicate.

Dick Meade Acclaimed as Star Jockey of Md. Racing Season

By Les Morris

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—A Meade was the star jockey in Maryland during the fall racing season just ended—just as in 1933, 1934 and 1939—but this time it wasn't the dashing, cocksure Don but his 17-year-old brother, Richard.

Young Dick, a native of Rapid City, S. Dak., hasn't yet equaled the famous Don (Long Shot) Meade's feat in riding Broker's Tip to victory in the 1933 Kentucky Derby, but he's on the way.

Dick, who lived most of his life in Calofornia, said his brother Don never wanted Dick to go on the trick, but helped Dick after the boy began to work for R. A. Coward, owner of the stake horse Marriage. ick now is under contract to J. P. (Sammie) Smith.

Worked as Exercise Boy

Working for two years as an exercise boy, ick rode his first winner, Happy Lark, on ecember 21, 1943, at Tropical Park, Fla. On October 26 of this year he won the Walbrook Purse, first division, at Laurel with the some horse.

Winning only one race during the winter season, young Meade then moved to elaware Park, where he booted in nine winners, and then to Garden State, where he captured 18.

On one occasion at Garden State, Don came down from New York and rode three winners. Dick was second to him every time.

In one of those races, Dick related, he thought he had won and looked back to see where Don war. That mistake cost Dick the race, and when they returned to the jockeys' room Dick told his brother about it. Replied Don: "Never stop hustling until you have crossed the wire, and then wait until they make it official."

Had 37 Laurel Winners

During the last two weeks at Laurel Dick rode like a demon to raise his total from 14 to 37 winners. He led the leading riders of the Pimlico spring meeting, Leonard Bowers, by three wins. In that drive he once rode four in one day and on two occasions, three in a day.

He was the third leading jockey at Pimlico with 16 bangtails in the winner's circle. Dick rode 20 seconds, and 13 third.

When asked who was the best jockey he has ridden against he beamed a smile and said: "There's only one and that's Don. After him I guess it's Georgie Woolf."

The two brothers are opposites in many ways. Don's career has been dotted with fines and suspensions. Known as one of the "bad boys" of the track. Don always said, "It's no use just getting on a horse, you have to hustle at all time. That's just what I do when I climb on a hay burner back—I go all out to win."

Don was set down in 1937 in Florida for betting on mounts other than his own. In 1939 he was reinstated and was the leading rider of the year. He was suspended again in 1942 and was not allowed to Don colors to this year.

Dick, quiet and reserved, has been fined just once—for hiting another jockey's horse with a bat.

Dick says his greatest thrill yet occurred at Laurel, when he won with Art Brown, a 72-to-1 longshot. "We trailed all the way till the stretch, where I shot him in on the rail and we had clear sailing all the way to the wire.

"Just give me a horse that I can rate on top, second or third in the longer races and I'll be hustling right down to the wire with the bangtail."

When December 21 rolls around this year, Dick will lose his apprenticeship—a five-pound weight allowance. At 105 pounds, Dick admits that once in a while he has to get in the "hot box" in the jockeys' room to sweat it off.

Charley Schmidli, Former Hoya Star, On Camp Lee Five

Charley Schmidli, Georgetown University's high scoring forward of two seasons ago, is now a member of the Camp Lee basketball team in the Virginia Service Conference. The former Hoya star is one of 15 men selected by Coach Ted Garbee to carry Lee's colors against the ranking service and college teams in the East and South.

Schmidli, a native of New York, N. J., played under Elmer Ripley at Georgetown for three seasons, graduating in January, 1943. He was a member of the yearling quintet in 1939-40 and played varsity in the 1940-41 and 1941-42 seasons. He led the squad in scoring both seasons.

Home-Towners' Reunion

Murphysboro, Ill. (U.P.).—On an island somewhere in the Pacific which Raymond Wilson described as little and "two by four," six Murphysboro servicemen met by chance and planned to celebrate a "Murphysboro Day."

Irish, S.M.U., L.S.U. Victories Grid Highlights

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Aside from Army's 23-to-7 victory over Navy for the West Pointers' first perfect season in 28 years, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and Louisiana State took the headlines Saturday as the college football season ended with the exception of scattered games this week.

Notre Dame chalked up its third straight win, after taking it on the chin from Navy and Army, by walloping Great Lakes, 28 to 7. The victory was the Irish's first in history over the Bluejackets and made up in part for Great Lakes' surprise 19-14 victory last year that spoiled Notre Dame's bid for an unbeaten, untied season.

Southern Methodist handed Texas Christian, newly crowned champions of the Southwest Conference, a 9 to 6 defeat while Louisiana State, another underdog, walloped Tulane, 25 to 6, in their forty-second meeting.

Georgia Tech, Orange Bowl bound, won the Southeastern Conference title by smearing Georgia, 44 to 0. Oklahoma retained its Big Six title by running over Nebrasga, 31 to 12.

Virginia socked North Carolina, 26 to 7, in the 49th renewal of the South's oldest continuous grid rivalry; Arkansas trampled the Arkansas Aggies, 41 to 0; Denver trounced Colorado College, 27 to 13; Rice beat Southwestern, 18 to 7; tnd Presbyterian blanked the University of Havana, 34 to 0.

On the Line

ON THE LINE, from Page 11.

Meade Wildrick, head of West Point's public relations department. Colonel Wildrick "body-Englished" the cadets to victory.

Colonel Wildrick is, we'd say, eligible to take his place with Ty Cobb, Jack Lait and the other great weaving and bobbing sports fans. In fact he has made some interesting innovations in the art. Cobb is mainly a weaver. When he sees a ball game these days he weaves in his seat, to the left or right, stepping into or away from the ball—as fi he were still up there with a bat in his hand. Lait is more of the bobbing type. A low ball makes him dip his head, as he sits in the stands. A high hard one causes him to rear slightly. Jack aids all outfielders in their racing after fly balls by leaning the right way.

Wildrick can go to his right as well as left, weave as well as bob. We know. He sat next to us at the Army-Navy game and "went" with every play. He'd sit upright when Army got the ball, but by the time it was hammering at the Navy goal line he'd be practically horizontal, and lending his shoulder to the drive. We have seven busted ribs on one side and our barrister will call at Superintendent General Wilby's office any minute now.

As for the game, it lived up to advance billing, which is the greatest tribute that can be paid it, for the experts on the scene of battle before the game cloaked all predictions in superlatives. The tackling was tremendous, the line play the best that could possibly be seen. We thought that Glenn Davis, the Cadet from Los Angeles; Doc Blanchard, the pile-driving Army back from Bishopville, S. C., and Army Tackle Archie Arnold of Fort Lewis, Wash., son of Gen. Archibald Arnold who is leading troops on Leyte, gave absolutely All-American performances. So did Navy's superb tackle, Don Whitmire of Decatur, Ala., until he was forced out of the game.

Army scored in three plays after Whitmire limped off the field a few minutes before the end of the first half. 'Nuf said.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

He's busy right now training with a combat unit at Camp Lejeune, but when he does have time to contemplate the future, Second Lieut. Joe An Andrejco, former Fordham and Dartmoust star, plans for a shot at pro football after the war . . . Maj. Warren R. Evans, former University of Maryland basketball star, has been assigned overseas from Goodman Field, Ky. . . . Gene Skzlarz, a member of Catholic's basketball team last year, is playing in the Heurich League . . . So is Si Wagman, former Georgetown star . . . When Howard U. defeated Lincoln a few days ago, it was the first football victory the local institution had garnered in several years and the first over Lincoln since 1929 . . . Gerald Strang, former Catholic football and boxing star, who received a medical discharge from the Merchant Marines several months ago, is now director of the Catholic Maritime Club in Mobile, Ala.

HEMSLEY

Princeton didn't have much of a football season—only three games. . . . But its short schedule produced the kicker's dream—a 100-yard punt. . . . Tony Veteri, star of the Atlantic City Naval Air Station eleven, stood behind his own goal line and punted, the ball rolling beyond the Princeton goal line as the Fliers walloped the Tigers, 31-6. . . . Joe Camero is the D. C. Table Tennis Association's new champ . . . he won the title last week, trouncing Bill Oley in the final. . . . Rollie Hemsley, former Yankee catcher, reported recently to the Navy Physical Instructor's School at Bainbridge. . . . Burt Shipley, University of Maryland basketball coach, is seeking an opponent for his Terps on December 16. . . . Paddy Kane's Terp boxing squad opens its schedule that night and Shipley would like to make it a twin attraction. . . . Wonder if Eddie LaFond is going to have a boxing team this winter at Catholic. . . . Eddie has had some great squads in the past. . . .

Latest Washingtonian to join the Hole-In-One Club is W. J. Wright . . . He bagged his ace last week on Kenwood's 170-yard 17th hole in the presence of John Asher and Tad Brinker . . . Enos Tow, coach of the Navy, Commissary basketball team, coached the Navy five which won the Southwest Pacific title last year . . . Bob Allen, The Post's church editor, is a former Coatesville, Pa., High School cage star . . . Bob is one of the Pro Capitols' hottest gollowers . . . Hasn't missed a game since the season started. . . . Rev. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, is a former Illinois grid star . . . Paul Baldridge, Gallaudet's new cage coach, is one of the Nation's youngest college mentors . . . He's only 22.

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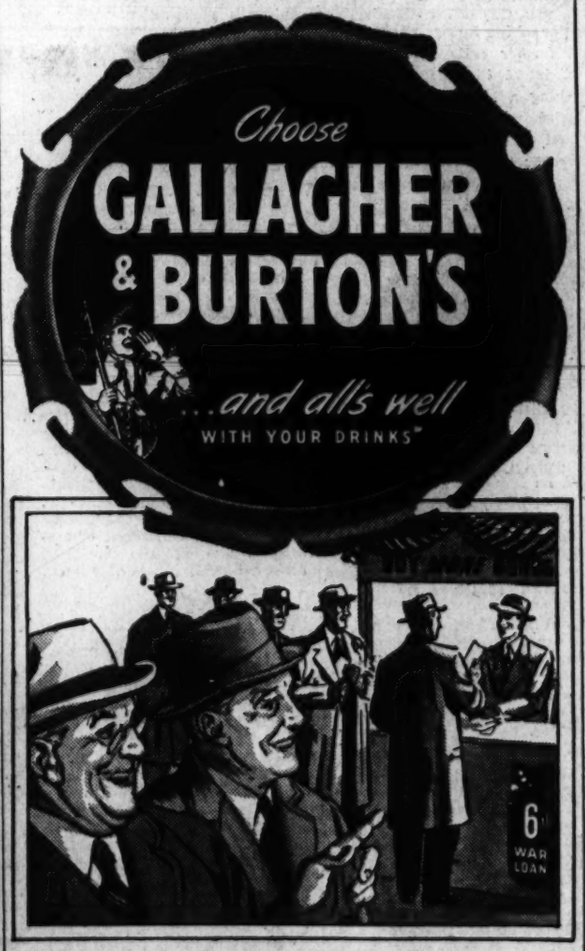

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Lions Whip Yanks, 38-7, for Fifth Straight

3 Heckney Tallies Pace Detroiters

Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Detroit Lions, scoring freely in the first three periods, whipped the Boston Yanks, 38 to 7, here today in the season's final National League Football game at Detroit. The Lions' fifth straight win assured them of at least a tie for second in final Western Division standings.

Halfback Elmer Heckney scored three of Detroit's five touchdowns, two on 4-yard plunges and the other on an 8-yard pass from "Bullet" Bob Westfall, who pitched two other touchdown aerials.

Sinkwich in Kicking Role

"Flatfoit" Frank Sinkwich, wearing a guard to protect a broken cheekbone received in last week's game at Cleveland, served the Lions in a kicking role only, booting a first period field goal from the 23-yard line and adding all five points after touchdown. The eight points gave him a season total of 66 in his second year in the league.

Sinkwich's field goal and Westfall's 46-yard touchdown pass to Bob Keene gave the Lions a 10-to-0 lead in only six minutes of the opening period. Westfall threw 14 yards to End Dave Diehl for Detroit's second touchdown and Hackney slashed over tackle for the third score before the half ended with the Lions leading, 24 to 0.

Westfall Pass Clicks

Hackney scored on an 8-yard pass from Westfall and again on a 4-yard plunge to wind up Detroit's scoring after George Cafego pitched a 12-yard touchdown pass to Keith Ranspot for Boston's only tally in the third period. Augie Lio converted for the Yanks, who suffered their eighth loss in 10 games.

With Sinkwich on the sideline most of the afternoon, Westfall took over Detroit's No. 1 offensive job, completing 15 of 30 passes for 260 yards and gaining 49 yards in 11 rushing attempts. Cafego, used only in the last half, completed 8 of 15 passes for the Yanks.

The Lions had a heavy statistical edge with 17 first downs to Boston's 8, 106 yards rushing to the Yanks' minus 12 and 308 yards on passes to Boston's 163.

Detroit's victory assured the Lions of at least a tie with the Chicago Bears for second place in the league's Western Division with six victories, three losses and a tie.

Boston.		Detroit.
Ranspot	L.E.	Diehl
Franco	L.T.	Baltaski
Lio	L.G.	Greene
Kerisky	Center	Wojciechowicz
Morelli	R.G.	Kasperk
McGee	R.T.	Linden
Crowley	R.E.	Matheson
Davis	Q.B.	Callihan
Turbert	L.H.	Keene
Martin	R.H.	Hackney
Crain	F.B.	Westfall

BOSTON	0	0	7	0	—7
DETROIT	10	14	14	0	—38

Touchdowns—Ranspot, Keene, Diehl, Hackney (3). Points after touchdowns—Lio, Sinkwich (for Keene), 5 placements. Field goal—Sinkwich (placement).

STATISTICS

Detroit.		Boston.
17	First downs	8
106	Net yards rushing	—12
36	Forward passes attempted	30
19	Forward passes completed	12
308	Yards gained forward passes	163
2	Forward passes intercepted by	4
24	Net yards runback of int. passes	98
36	Punting average from scrimmage	37
105	Total yards, all kicks returned	185
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yards lost by penalties	0

Giants Beat Redskins, 16-13, To Take Eastern Division Lead

REDSKINS, from Page 11.

foot of the veteran Ken Strong, they earned.

The Redskins, behind 10-0 after that hectic first quarter, came back gamely to take the play away from the Giants and tied it 10-10 at half time. A pass, Baugh to Moore, ate up eight yards for the touchdown and Aguirre booted a beautiful 3 yarder from an angle with only 1:25 of the half remaining to tie it.

Then the Redskins went into a 13-10 lead when Aguirre booted another, this time from the 16 and from a very bad angle midway through the third period. That lead looked mountainous for the Giants as the Redskins line was battling off every Giant running attempte and Baugh continued to spray the premises with passes.

Even as the fourth quarter was ticking away the Redskins were bidding to score again. Five minutes remained and they were on the Giant 23. Suddenly Howie Livingston flashed from nowhere and intercepted Baugh's pass intended for Moore and flashed from the 15 to the Redskin 45. He was almost away but Frank Akins, the only Redskin with a chance to stop him, managed to make him step on the sideline.

Giants Get Break

Here the Giants got a great break. Paschal was stopped cold and apparently was thrown for no gain when his hole at guard suddenly was plugged by Shugart. But Paschal disregarded the play and took off to his left, running paralle with the chalk marks. Sheer speed enable him to outrun the Redskin defenders, who had iagnosed the play perfectly, and were there to stop it. Only Paschal didn't go there. He gradually outran the Redskin defenders and oozed his way diagonally acroos the liens until he was run out on the 25. Then he lost 5. But veteran Arnie Herbert recalled for a mament his passing greatness a 22-yard pas son the 8-yard line.

of other years and hit Adams with

Paschal lost 2, but Cuff, on his patented inside reverse, got it back and 2 more besides. Cuff again made 4, and it was fourth down, 2 to go. The Giants gave it to Paschal and he banged into the massed Redskin line and stopped only to slip through an ddive over, hitting the goal post as he did so.

Filchock's Pass Intercepted

That was the ball game despite the heroic efforts of Baugh and Aguirre to win or tie it in the last minute and a half.

Hardly had the game started when the Giants had 7 points. Strong kicked off for a touchback. After two plays failed, Frank Filchock tried a pass. Bill Petrilas intercepted it on the 28 and was gone without a Redskin hand touching him. Strong kicked point and it was 7-0 with only 1:20 elapsed.

After the next kickoff, the Redskins presented the Giants with another chance when Akins fumbled and the same Petrilas recovered on the 'Skins' 45. The Giants rolled to the 2, with Paschal and Cuff doing the hauling but with the payoff coming up, Paschal fumbled and Joe Aguirre grabbed the loose ball on the 4.

Strong Kicks 3 Points

Baugh kicked out and with the Giants again were stalled on the 8, Strong dropped back to the 16 and booted one for three points.

Wilbur Moore brought the next kickoff back to the 34 and the Redskins put on their determined drive that ended 66 yards later with a touchdown. Baugh passed to Seymour and Aguirre for gains of 13 and 7 yards. Another heave to Aguirre picked up nine and brought a first down on the 39. Seymour and Moore pounded the line and Baugh tossed another to Aguirre and the Redskins were 8 yards away. Baugh then hurled to Moore, who made a nice catch on the five and trotted over all by his lonesome.

The Redskins, still very much a good ball club, came back again and drove from their 37 to the Giant 36. Aguirre dropped back to the 43 and sliced the goal posts in half with a beautiful boot.

'Skins Take Lead

That made it 10-10 and there wasn't a soul in the place who wouldn't admit the Redskins were the better club right at that point.

Aguirre put the Skins in front with his 16 yard field goal midway thorugh the third period. The Redskins had taken the ball on their four when Andy Farkas took Strong's kickoff and slide outside. They drove 86 yards only to be stopped on the 10 when Aguirre dropped back to the 16 and put his foot into the leather for the three points that sent the Skins ahead.

Then came the fourth period that saw the Redskins' drive to sew up the game when Livingston intercepted Baugh's pass on the 15 and amble to the Skin 45, which resulted in the Giants' game-winning touchdown when Paschal slid over with only 3:25 remaining.

Lady Luck Caresses Giants

And also camethe 'Skins' game but futile last chance when Baugh winged them down the field from the 27 to the Giant 30, a matter of 43 yards in three plays. But with time running out and only 1:28 remaining, Aguirre kicked the field goal that didn't count when Fiorentino was holding and his desperate attempt from the 52 fell short.

As the ball dropped to the ground, just a little short, the Redskin hopes dropped with it.

But they should have won. They played great ball, but they forgot to bring a uniform for Lady Luck, who went over to the other side.

Utah's Basket Champs Invade East Saturday

Salt Lake City, Dec. 3 (AP).—Utah University defending national collegiate basketball champion, sends its hoop squad East this week but Coach Vadal Peterson doesn't have much idea how his new bunch of "Whiz Kids" will stack up.

"Right now my kids look quite a bit better than the team did at the same time last year," the veteran mentor said. "However, I've pushed them along faster this season because of our early Eastern trip."

Utah walloped Montana State College 78 to 28 in its season opener last Friday and trimmed the strong Walker (Kans.) Air Base team 65 to 40 Saturday night.

The Utes leave Tuesday for the East. They play St. Joseph's at Philadelphia December 9; St. John's—the team the Utes beat for the title—at Madison Square Garden in New York, December 13; Canisius at Buffalo December 16, and Ohio State at Columbus December 18.

Only one man, Forward Arnold Ferrin, is back from Utah's title squad.

The rest of the Utah squad is made up of discharged war veterans and 17-year-old freshmen. Only one, Dave Howard, formerly of Central Washington College, Ellensburg, Wash., has had college experience.

The Utes got up off the floor to win their 1944 championship. Beaten in the first round of the Madison Square Garden invitational meet, they got a last-minute chance to substitute in the Natoinal Intercollegiate semifinal play-offs in Kansas City.

They won there, went on to New York to trim Dartmouth, Eastern collegiate champ, then defeated St. John's in the Red Cross playoffs.

YMCA Sunday School Cage Loop Opens Jan. 6

The YMCA's, Sunday School Basketball League will open its twenty-third season Saturday night, January 6, according to announcement by Marinus DeGast, assistant physical education director.

The following teams will participate; Mount Vernon, Calvary Methodist; Calvary Baptist, Centennial Baptist, Petworth Methodist and Westminster Presbyterian.

Civilian Teams, Records Show, Dominated South's Gridirons

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Civilian football teams of the Southern conference, undermanned and generally weak in 1943, rebounded in strength this season to such an extent that, with the exception of Duke, loop squads with Navy-Marine trainees were unable to win a single game from the all-civilian elevens.

Duke, with the help of Navy-Marine trainees, rooled along to another Conference championship and a Sugar Bowl bid, but North Carolina, South Carolina and Richmond, all Navy schools, had tough going. This was in direct contrast to last year when the civilian outfits were outclassed by the four Navy schools i the loop, failing to score a triumph against any of them.

The final Conference standings for this season shows Wake Forest, defeated only by Duke on a nine-game schedule, ranked in runner-up position. Clemson's Tigers, whose only conference setback was administered by Wake Forest, finished third and North Carolina State and William and Mary took the other places in the first division.

South Carolina's Gamecocks lost to two civilian teams—Clemson and Wake Forest; North Carolina bowed to Wake Forest and was tied by William and Mary, and Richmond, whose Navy-bolstered outfit breezed through six tsraight wins after losing to Duke in the opener last season, dropped each of its three engagements with civilian clubs this fall.

V. M. I. played out its schedule with a squad of 18-year-olds an no 4-F's or discharged service men. Other Conference civilian squads had some help from older men. Among the former servicemen who starred on Conference gridirons were Ralph Jenkins, Clemson's fine center, George Owens, Wake Forest tackle luminary, and Johnny Clowes, William and Mary's big guard.

Clowes entered the service after playing on W. & M.'s loop championship team of 1942 and was released in time to return to Williamsburg to captain the Indian team which wound up its campaign with a 40-0 troumph over Richmond last week.

Final Southern Sonference standings for 1944:

	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Duke	4	0	0	172	14
Wake Forest	4	1	0	137	73
Clemson	3	1	0	97	45
North Carolina State	3	2	0	93	42
William and Mary	2	1	1	68	19
Maryland	1	1	0	8	39
South Carolina	1	3	0	39	73
V. M. I.	1	5	0	57	170
North Carolina	0	3	1	0	48
Richmond	0	4	0	27	166

Pugilistic Back

Des Moines, Iowa. (AP). — Del Cockayne, Drake University's 5-foot 5-inch halfback, uses his 144 pounds to good advantage. One of the nation's scoring leaders, Cockayne formerly held the Iowa Golden Gloves boxing championship.

Cage Games Sought

The Third Guard Company basketball team, an independent organization, is seeking games with teams in the Washington area. Call Rickey at EMerson 9716.

Camp Springs Five, Camp Lee Clash

Camp Springs Army Air Field will open its 1944-45 basketball season tomorrow night against a strong Camp Lee, Va., team at Camp Springs.

The Camp Springs team has several open dates on its schedule and would welcome games with strong teams in the Washington area. Anyone interested can get complete information by either calling Hillside 1200, Ext. 245, or by writing the Athletic Officer, Camp Springs AAF, Washington 20, D. C.

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Be right, drink light—serve the whisky that has everything for drinking pleasure. Treat your friends to de LIGHT ful King Black Label. A great formula has made it light, mellow and truly satisfying. Remember, it's made by Brown-Forman . . . your assurance of quality always.
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY
Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 51 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

WHERE to buy WAR BONDS during the 6th War Loan Drive

United States War Savings Bonds are on sale at the following places during the 6th War Loan Drive:

- United States Post Offices
- Banks and Trust Companies
- Savings and Loan Associations
- Many Member Firms of Exchanges
- Building and Loan Associations
- Brokerage and Investment Firms
- Motion Picture Theatres
- Credit Unions
- Production Credit Associations
- National Farm Loan Associations
- Radio Station Offices
- Many Retail Stores
- Newspaper Offices
- Your Employer's Payroll Allotment Plan Offices

Register Correctly

Series E War Savings Bonds may be registered:

In the name of one individual; *or*

In the names of two individuals as co-owners; *or*

In the name of one individual as owner and one other individual as beneficiary.

Your Investments in War Bonds are backed by the Credit and Resources of the United States

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION
30 East 42nd Street New York 17, N. Y.
Principal Units in the United States and their Products
ALLOYS AND METALS—Electro Metallurgical Company, Haynes Stellite Company, United States Vanadium Corporation
CHEMICALS—Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation ELECTRODES, CARBONS & BATTERIES—National Carbon Company, Inc.
INDUSTRIAL GASES AND CARBIDE—The Linde Air Products Company, The Oxweld Railroad Service Company, The Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc.
PLASTICS—Bakelite Corporation

Postwar Employment

By Roger W. Babson

Merchandise Field Recommended

Men who had good jobs before they entered the service should take these jobs back, even if they do not want to stay in them forever. Men who did not have jobs before should go to school and become an expert in something.

The best investment anyone can make is in a practical education whether it is a business, or a mechanical or a professional education. I especially recommend training which will make men experts in distribution. This includes storekeeping, outside selling, advertising, market, research, etc.

Five hundred thousand stores have been closed by men who have entered the service. During this time there has been no increase in the number of chain stores. Hence, the postwar competition will be less.

The population of the United States is increasing at about 800,000 per year. This means that there will be several million more retail customers in the postwar days than there were before the war.

It will be easy enough after the war to manufacture goods, but in order to keep the factories going the goods must be sold. The entire postwar employment situation depends upon the efficiency of postwar retailing.

There is much to learn in connection with distribution. While the efficiency of manufacturing has greatly increased and the cost per unit has decreased, the cost of retailing has gone up. This difficulty can, and must, be solved.

The present system of distribution holds the key to "free enterprise," as this depends largely upon full employment and a low cost of living. Those who are interested in continuing free enterprise and in avoiding communism should give more thought to efficient merchandizing.

People will have more money to spend in the postwar period. There will be a surplus in the hands of consumers of about 100 billion dollars, in addition to their current earnings.

More than 4,500,000 marriages have taken place since Pearl Harbor and this figure will probably be over six million when the boys return. This means that there must be a great demand for housing. Every new home gives a boost to over 30 industries, including furniture and home appliances of all kinds.

Things have been wearing out very rapidly during the war. Homes must be rebuilt, repaired and modernized. Equipment of all kinds for homes, offices and factories has been wearing out. There will be an abnormal need for all kinds of replacements which can be bought at some retail store.

There have been about 12,500,000 children born in the United States since Pearl Harbor. Of this number, over two million are in excess of the normal birth rate. The poorest retail purchasers are the aged, who are dying off, but the best are the children and their parents.

CONSUMER goods are not only wearing out but styles are changing. New things which will come on the market after the war will be of designs which will make the old things look obsolete. This applies not only to houses, furniture, wearing apparel, but even to foods and beverages.

Billions of dollars will be required merely to bring factories, offices, homes and individuals "up to date." The farms of the country will especially need attention. The land has been neglected; farm implements are out of date. Moreover, the farmers will have more money and less debts after the war than they have ever had before. All of these farm purchaases must come through retailers.

Died 1

BARNES, GLENN A. On Friday, December 1, 1944, at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, GLENN A. BARNES, beloved sister of Archie W. Barnes of Washington, D. C., and the late George O. Barnes of Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Dividend Notice

The following dividends have been declared by the Board of Directors:

First Preferred Stock

87½ cents per share on the First Preferred Stock for the period October 1, 1944 to December 31, 1944 payable January 2, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 11, 1944.

Common Stock

20 cents per share on the Common Stock payable January 30, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 15, 1944.

GEORGE S. DE SOUSA
Vice President and Treasurer

New York, N. Y., December 1, 1944

The Iowa Poll

FAVOR CHANGES IN SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM BENEFITS

DES MOINES, IOWA — Polled on three suggested changes in state social security, a cross section representative of all Iowans expressed varied opinions through THE IOWA POLL.

1. On having unemployment pay start immediately upon loss of job rather than wait two weeks as Iowa law now requires:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Approve	48%	53%	48%	42%
Disapprove	41	40	42	42
Don't know	11	7	10	16

2. On having unemployment benefits of $15 a week top, now provided, increased to $25 a week:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Approve	45%	57%	40%	31%
Disapprove	45	37	50	54
Don't know	10	6	10	15

Unemployment compensation is paid by the state to persons in covered jobs from funds provided by employers of eight or more. Maximum benefits are $15 for 15 weeks in a year.

Old Age Benefits

Old age assistance is paid to Iowans reaching the age of 65 without means of support. Monthly payments, on which there is no ceiling in Iowa, are paid from funds provided equally by the state and federal social security.

3. On changes in old age assistance, only Iowans familiar with its operation were polled. Their opinions:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
All right	42%	34%	46%	49%
Needs change	49	57	46	42
No opinion	9	9	8	9

An increase in monthly payments was the most heavily favored change; those getting old age assistance voting 83% for more money; relatives of pensioners voting 55% for it, and friends 46%.

These three tables reflect the self-reliant character of the large farm population in Iowa. Neither farmers nor farm workers are covered by social security legislation.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 55% of All Homes in Iowa

Died 1

BOWEN, ANNIE E. On Thursday, November 30, 1944, ANNIE E. BOWEN of 1100 Robinson st. nw., beloved mother of Sergt. Russell M. Bowen, U. S. A., and Yeoman, Third Class, Everett C. Bowen, U. S. N., and daughter of the late Julius H. and Maggie Snider. She also is survived by three brothers and three sisters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOKE, EARLE C. 3D. On Thursday, November 30, 1944, at Children's Hospital, EARLE C. COOKE 3D, beloved son of Corpl. and Mrs. Earle C. Cooke, jr., grandson of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, MABEL E. On Friday, December 1, 1944, MABEL E. DAVIS, the beloved wife of William A. Davis and mother of Alverta L. Davis. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DEAN, SARAH. On Friday, December 1, 1944, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Adeline Snell, 3201 Cathedral ave. nw., SARAH DEAN, beloved wife of the late James Ellsworth Dean and mother of Mrs. Barbara Adeline Snell and Mrs. Charlotte Lorene Cookman. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, December 5, at 1 p. m. Services at Anacostia Baptist Church, 15th and W sts. se., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Monday, December 4.

DETTLEBACH, FRANK C. On Thursday, November 30, 1944, at his residence, 5518 2nd st. nw., FRANK C. DETTLEBACH, beloved husband of Anna Bausch Dettlebach and father of John Dettlebach of Santa Rosa, Calif. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FENTIMAN, MARY ANN. On Friday, December 1, 1944, at her residence, 1719 Evarts st. ne., MARY ANN FENTIMAN, beloved mother of William Fentiman of Providence, R. I.; Sidney James and Leonard Fentiman of Washington, D. C. Also survived by three grandchildren. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Funeral and interment private. Services by Chambers.

GIOVANETTI, MARIE. On Friday, December 1, 1944, at her residence, 2101 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARIE GIOVANETTI (nee Chase), beloved wife of Henry G. Giovanetti and mother of Jasper L. McBrien and daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Will H. Chase of Riverdale, Md. She also is survived by two sisters and three brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HERRICK, CHRISTINE TERHUNE. On Saturday, December 2, 1944, a Emergency Hospital, CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK, widow of James Frederick Herrick, sister of Virginia Terhune van de Water and mother of Horace T. and James F. Herrick. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Monday, December 4, at 11 a. m. Interment at Pompton, N. J. (New York papers please copy.) It was the desire of Mrs. Herrick that anyone wishing to send flowers make a contribution to St. John's Extension Fund instead.

HOHENSTEIN, MARY ANN. On Friday, December 1, 1944, at Arlington County hospital, MARY ANN HOHENSTEIN, of 2515 North Pershing dr., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of John R. Hohenstein and mother of Harry R. Reynolds. She is also survived by 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, December 4, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. Johns Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON, EFFIE E. On Saturday, December 2, 1944, at her residence, 3717 Warren st. nw., EFFIE E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Elbert H. Johnson and mother of Elbert B., Richard M., Raymond W. and Vernon E. Johnson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 4, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KNAUSMAN, ERNEST. On Thursday, November 30, 1944, ERNEST KNAUSMAN, beloved father of Ernest Knausman, jr., Mrs. Betty Majerbom and Mrs. Edna Rettstatt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 4, at 10 a. m. Notice of interment later.

MACHEN, WILLIAM ARNOLD. On Friday, December 1, 1944, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Havenner of Silver Hill, Md., WILLIAM A. MACHEN, beloved brother of Dr. Francis S. Machen and Charles A. Machen of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James A. Phillips of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., Monday, December 4, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Mount Calvary Catholic Church, Forestville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MARBURY, JAMES W. On Saturday, December 2, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES W. MARBURY, beloved husband of Alice G. Marbury (nee Green) and father of C. Bayne Marbury. Remains resting at his late residence, 2251 Mount View pl. se. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., on Monday, December 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PETTIT, MARY CECELIA. On Saturday, December 2, 1944, at her residence, 902 So. Carolina ave. se., MARY CECELIA PETTIT (nee Bean), beloved wife of the late Arthur J. Pettit and mother of Sister Marie Joseph, O. P. (Newburg, N. Y.), Robert F., John A. and Ruth C. Pettit. Funeral from the James T. Ryon funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, December 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROSSER, SUDIE M. On Friday, December 1, 1944, at her residence, 927 New York ave. nw., SUDIE M. ROSSER, the beloved wife of Julius M. Rosser and mother of Elizabeth M. and Pfc. Paul T. Rosser. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, December 4, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOUBLE-QUICK COOKING is accomplished by the use of left-over under a pastry cover. Well seasoned left-over food often rivals the original dish in flavor. This type of dish saves time and dishwashing as well as using up bits of food in an attractive way

Capt. McGovern, Bride to Live In Brooklyn

Main Post Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., was the scene of the lovely wedding recently of Miss Jean Paine Williams, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Donald C. Paine of Arlington, Va., and Capt. Peter J. McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGovern of New York City. Chaplain Clement A. Siwinski performed the Roman Catholic ceremony.

Mrs. Harvey Major and Peter Gebaner of Washington were the only attendants.

Mrs. McGovern is a graduate of Arlington, Mass., schools, and studied at George Washington University and the Corcoran Art School here. She was employed by the American Institute of Architects in Washington.

The bride's father is on duty with the Signal Corps at Supreme Allied Headquarters in Paris. Her brother, Lieut. Robert Paine, navigator of the Flying Fortress "Pistol Packin' Mama," was shot down in a raid over Germany and is now interned in Germany.

Captain McGovern was formerly a reporter for the Hudson Dispatch, Union City, N. J., and attended Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., where he was a member of the varsity football team in 1936-37-38. He was formerly with the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, Washington, D. C. In Washington he resided at 4604 S. 4th st., Arlington, Va.

The couple will reside at the Fort Greene Apartments, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Disguise Leftover Meats In Pies or Casserole Dish

Budging the budget is an activity in which nearly every homemaker is busily engaged these days. There's no better way to accomplish this feat than by using leftovers in meat pies. A deep-dish meat pie with crisp pastry crust will hit the spot if it is appetizingly served and full of good flavor.

Of course, if you have leftovers, you can still serve a savory meat pie. Simply make a beef, veal or lamb stew, place in a casserole, and top with pie crust or biscuit dough. If you want an extra appealing topping on the pie, use biscuit dough that has been rolled out, spread with grated cheese, rolled up like a jelly roll and sliced into pinwheels.

If you have leftover meat, such as pork or ham, mix the cooked, diced meat with leftover vegetables—carrots, peas, carrots—blend together with gravy (use condensed soup if you have no leftover gravy) and then top with a layer of fluffy mashed sweet or Irish potatoes.

One excellent way to use utility beef is in a meat pie. You can go as fancy as you want with the biscuits, or make pinwheels, or just cut a dash here and there.

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Meat Pie, Cole Slaw
Hot Muffins, Apple Butter
Custard with Fruit Sauce
Beverage

When you find that you have some leftover beef that is not too tender, make it into hash. Cube meat and potatoes so that the ingredients will have some uniformity. Then proceed this way:

BEEF HASH

Cube leftover beef to make 2 cupsful. Put 2 medium sliced onions into a skillet that has had 2 tablespoons fat heated in it. Use 2 cups diced potatoes, either fresh boiled or left-over ones and put them into the onions with the meat. Add ½ cup beef gravy or hot water. Let it cook with lid on skillet for about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to keep from sticking. When done it should be neither watery nor dry, but just firm enough to stand well when dished. If drier hash is desired, reduce the amount of liquid and after it has been thoroughly cooked remove the lid to allow it to brown and become crisp. Mince parsley over top after it has been placed in serving dish.

Jewish Juniors To Hold Meeting

The National Council of Jewish Juniors will hold its monthly general meeting for members and their friends Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., at Jewish Community Center.

Jacob Freedman of the United States Geological Survey, who recently has returned from Alaska, will be honored guest. A motion picture of "Alaska Today" will be shown.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Tastes Discouragement After Six Months' Campaign to Win Man's Heart; He Shows Some Interest, but Does It Justify Steadfast Hope?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: With more or less ideal conditions of courtship prevailing, how long should a girl give a man to make up his mind whether he wants to marry her? In my case, the facts are these: I have known Bill as "one of the crowd" for two years. Six months ago, it dawned on me that I want very much to marry him. So far, my progress has been fair. We're off the pal basis and on to a more affectionate one. He dates me about twice a week and doesn't take other girls out very often, although he knows I go out with quite a few other men.

There are several reasons why I am writing to you instead of just waiting this out. First, I have been offered a wonderful job out of town and must decide soon what to do about it. I have never mentioned the offer to Bill,—probably because I'm afraid he won't discourage it! Second, although I have always had plenty of beaux and almost a plethora of friends. I've had surprisingly few proposals. I think I've discouraged two by overanxiety; and others by too much self-sufficiency. I am trying to be scrupulously careful this time. Finally, I think I once read in your column that six months should be the duration of a girl's campaign. Did I? Should I give up now, before I end up with a bad case of broken heart?

About Bill: He has lots of other interests, which I know distract him from concentrating on me; and in principle I approve, but find it discouraging now. He doesn't consider himself much of a ladies' man (I learn from friends); and in some few ways he isn't; but he has all the fine, kindly qualities any girl would want. He is the only son of a widowed mother, and he may worry a little about supporting her and a wife, too; but I don't believe he intends to remain a bachelor forever. If I could be President, I'd advocate a law saying that all beaux have to file periodic statements of intention. This suspense is awful! W. S.

Two Principles Of Attainment

DEAR W. S.: This column has never set a time limit on a courtship campaign! Furthermore, a substantial piece of research work, mentioned here the other day,—namely, Burgess and Cottrell's book, "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage,"—reports statistics to indicate that five years' courtship is an excellent basis for marriage. The first principle of attainment is to know what you want; and the second, to await its arrival, its development or bestowal, in quietness and confidence, without a trace of impatience or dubiety.

Already you have partially demonstrated the irresistible power of love-irradiated, positive and single-minded concentration on a commendable objective,—i. e., marriage to this man whose personality suddenly dawned on you as the potentially perfect complement to your own nature. By translating your polarized thought into sincerely expressive action, already,—in the brief space of six months,—you have planted a seed of reciprocal special interest in his mind, which is beginning to register in his conduct, perhaps without his being consciously aware of what's going on, or whither his heart is drifting.

Don't Turn Back On Soul's Desire

SO, my advice is to stay on the beam of your soul's sincere desire to be his wife, and the completely satisfying answer to his needs of true companionship; and to let nothing by any means discourage you from dwelling happily, in relaxed spirit, on the conviction,—the inner certitude,—that he shall propose, and become your husband, in due season. Since the wonderful job out of town would have no appeal for you whatever, if his life companionship were already pledged you,—and since to accept it would be, in effect, to turn your back in defeatist mood on your true objective,—I think you should blithely reject the offer without mentioning it to Bill.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk—

Capital's Altar Shy Bachelor Bows to Cupid; Cosmopolitan Elvin Seiberts Plan Home Here

By Eva Hinton

THE UNBELIEVABLE has happened! Washington's erstwhile incorrigible bachelor, popular Roberto G. de Mendoza, has taken a wife. When Roberto Mendoza was First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy here a few years ago none of his friends thought he'd ever find time to think of settling down. Roberto was gay and amusing, counted his friends by legions, and was always the central figure of some amusing incident.

There was the time he set his landlady's most prized antique bed afire when he fell asleep reading. He was so afraid that she would find out before he could try to repair or replace it that the told the Fire Department, from amid the flames: "My house is on fire, and if you promise to come quietly and not blow any whistles, I'll tell you where it is."

The quick-witted firemen promised and then almost instantly arrived with their usual clamor, the entire neighborhood in their wake, and proceeded efficiently to chop up the bed and throw it out of the window. Roberto spent the rest of the winter explaining and having the bed reconstructed at a fabulous cost.

The charming lady who has undertaken the sure-to-be-fascinating job of domesticating Roberto, is Ofelia Lopez Bosque, also of Havana. They were married last week in the chapel of Mount Carmel in Havana, and Washington friends are hoping that they may take in the Capital on their honeymoon.

JUST ARRIVED from Rio, where he was Second Secretary of the U. S. Embassy, are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Seibert and their two little sons. Mrs. Seibert is the former charming and very popular Christina Beck-Friis, daughter of Baron and Baroness Johan Beck-Friis. She spent her 'teen-age in Washington when her father was counselor of the Swedish Legation and calls it home, if the wife of a foreign service officer can call anywhere home.

One of the Seibert sons was born in Siam, Thailand it is now, and the other saw the light of day in Washington just before the war. While house-hunting the Seiberts are stopping at the Franklin Park Hotel. They find Washington less disorganized by the war than they had feared and are so glad to be home that everything is "wonderful." Mrs. Seibert says that Baron and Baroness Beck-Friis are now on post in London after a tour of duty in Lisbon.

DROPPING by the Peter Deweys' delightful house in Georgetown the other cold afternoon at cocktail time, guests found Nancy Dewey, dainty as a China figure in a coral-belted, pale blue teagown, dispensing cheer in front of an open, wood fire.

The master of the house, home after several tours of duty overseas, added dash to the scene in his Army uniform complete with major's leaves, service ribbons and parachute insignia.

Among the guests were Col. Frank Collins, in command of the National Airport; Maj. Graham Aldis, Capt. George Owen of the Marine Corps, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Visson.

Mrs. Visson was describing the publications of the French underground newspaper entirely devoted to art to replace, for loyal Frenchmen, a similar journal subsidized by the Nazis.

Peter Dewey, speaking of the liberation of Paris, said that one of the neatest shots of the war was fired by one of General Leclerc's tanks when it entered the Place de L'Etoile. From the Arc de Triomph the gunners could see a huge German tank in a strategic position in the Place de La Concorde with the length of the Avenue des Champs-Elysees between them and some of France's dearest historic monuments in range.

General LeClerc's tank gunners took quick and expert aim. One shot sped straight down the Champs-Elysees into the Place de La Concorde, just missing the famous obelisk, and demolished the German tank in one big bang.

LACONIC PROSE DEPARTMENT—The Harvard Alumni Bulletin for November, listing the whereabouts and accomplishments of Harvard graduates during the past year, carries this single item about the class of 1904:

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt, grad. '03-'04; LL. D., '29. No change of address."

The sign of Quality for 78 years
Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Angelo Patri says:

"What Others Do Sheds Light on what you may do," says famed educator-author, Angelo Patri, in the next issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. "We depend on the similarity of our experiences for the meaning they have for us."

And that's why the light-shedding experiences of real people—as revealed in TRUE STORY—have won such wide recognition for this magazine as an influence for good... just as they have made it the reading favorite of millions every month.

Enjoy "My True Story" every Mon. thru Fri.—Station WMAL, 10 A.M.

Start using McCormick Curry Powder in soups, casserole dishes, stews and dressings. It adds an entirely new taste thrill that your family and guests will enjoy.

Girl Scouts To Visit Blue Plains Home

The spirit of Christmas joy and good cheer is making an early entrance this year to the patients of Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirmed, for instead of their regular meeting this afternoon, Brownie Troop 201 is going to pay a preholiday visit to the home.

Accompanied by Girl Scout Leader Mrs. Freida Schneiber and assistant leader, Mrs. Emma Green, each member of the troop will be laden with homemade cookies and copies of either Reader's Digest or Coronet as gifts for the patients. Their visit will come to a close with the singing of the Brownie Promise and other troop songs.

This occasion preludes a real Christmas party at Blue Plains, for on Friday, December 22, Scout Troop 199 are planning to trim a tree in the White Women's Infirmary Ward, and the ornaments will be all their own handiwork. Among the many include multicolored paper links, saucy little angels cleverly designed out of lace paper doilies, and fluffy cotton snowballs. For each and every patient in the ward there will be a special gift, and the troop will make their way throughout the building singing familiar carols of the season.

On Holiday in South

On a week's holiday at Miami Beach, Fla., are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walker Kennedy and their young children, Cameron and Walker Kennedy, jr. They are at the Versailles Hotel.

B'nai B'rith Plans Musicale

First musicale under auspices of the B'nai B'rith Women, Argo Music Appreciation Committee, will be held Wednesday, at 11 a. m. at Pierce Hall.

Miss Betty Baum, prominent Washington pianist, assisted by Mrs. Clara Baum, narrator, will render a "Musical Portrait" of George Gershwin.

Proceeds are to be used for recreational purposes for wounded servicemen in nearby hospitals.

Please return your Chestnut Farms Milk bottles to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk—or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

No Pep for Play? Then Quick...

Provide VITAMINS for Children

IN THIS FROSTY COOL SUMMER MILK DRINK THAT TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS

See that listless child "PERK UP" with Tootsie V-M!

● When a child is listless, suspect vitamin deficiency. There may be other causes. But Tootsie V-M is grand "vitamin insurance." Mixed in milk, it's a chocolatey Tootsie-tastin' drink kids love. Get a jar today.

Provides full adult minimum daily requirements of:
A—the "resistance-vitamin"
B1 [the "appetite" and
B2 [the "growth" vitamins
D—the "sunshine"-vitamin
Iron—the "red blood mineral" plus valuable amounts of calcium, phosphorus and niacin.

Tootsie V-M
NEW TOOTSIE-TASTIN MILK DRINK
AT YOUR GROCER'S
Super-charged with Vitamins—Minerals

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, December 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7:05-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Jenkins, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " " News Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Cliff Edwards One Woman's Opin'n	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss. Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Sardi's " Ruth Crane	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Happy Joe and Ralph What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Saint Saens Sonata No. 1 In D Minor	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today	News, Gabriel Heater Scratches; Music Naval Academy Band	WINX News First Call Home Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please " News; Luncheon With 400	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Borch Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " Pool's Corner Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compt'n Terry's House Party Lunch With Lopez Scratches; Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Ladies Be Seated "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " "	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Shool Accent on Music "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges " "	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Accent on Music 'Time' Views, News Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Handy Man	News; Concert Moderne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " Texas Rangers
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winters News; Stump Us Stump Us
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade W. Waller; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News; Walter Compt'n Johnson Family Musical Interlude	WINX News Dinner Music Hol'w'd News; 1st Call News for Young Amer'	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Heidt Time for Hires " " The Lone Ranger "	Chesterfield Music News of the World Stringtime Horson in Person	Fulton, Lewis, Jr. Today in History Duckpin Derby Dinner Concert	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Pergler Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Tommy Dorsey Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Watch World Go By Lum 'n Abner Blind Date "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes "	News; Music For the Veterans Dance Time " "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" " Frank Sinatra " ; New
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Counterspy " Spotlight Bands Louis Prima	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News; G. Heatter Screen Test Wake Up America "	News; Symphony Kalinnikov's Symphony No. 1 In G Minor	1450 Club " News; 1450 Club Turner's Arena	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ray. Gram Swing Ted Malone Mel'dy in the Night "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. "	News, Gladstone News, Schubert World's Most Honored Music	News; Music Places to Go Close Harmony Treasury Salute	" " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " Johnny Morgan Show "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lud Roisman's Orch. "	News; Musical Roundup Del Rio Club (Bob Lee Orch.)	Club Ball Revue " Luis Russell Orch. "	Daly and Henry News Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Let's Listen

TERRY
LOOK, HOTSHOT... THE WAC CAP THAT NATIVE WAS WEARING IS MARKED SERGEANT JANE ALLEN! IT MUST BE THE ONE WILLOW BELINDA WORE WHEN SHE DISAPPEARED!
MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE TACKLED THIS TOOTHY SMOOTHIE, TERRY!... HIS FRIENDS DON'T SEEM TO APPROVE THE DECISION!
HE'S HOWLING SOMETHING TO THE MOB IN HIS OWN LANGUAGE! WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHERE HE SNAGGED WILLOW'S CAP BEFORE WE'RE TORN DOWN LIKE GOAL-POSTS!
I GUESS WE'D BETTER SPREAD A LITTLE CASH ON THE TROUBLED SQUATTERS!
WE ONLY WANT THE CAP, SEE, SPORT... JUST A COUPLE OF SUCKERS! CATCH'EM PLENTY RUPEES!
MARY WORTH
WELL, MONICA?--DID YOU REACH AN UNDERSTANDING WITH RAOUL LAST NIGHT?
NO, I FUMBLED THE BALL LIKE A FOURTH-STRING FRESHMAN, MRS. WORTH!
I TOLD HIM ABOUT DINK WAYNE AND ME--...BUT I HAD TO ADMIT I DIDN'T KNOW WHETHER WE STILL LOVED EACH OTHER!
SO RAOUL DEALS HIMSELF IN AGAIN ON THE GAME OF HEARTS...WITH LOUD CRIES OF "MAY THE BEST MAN WIN!"
AND YOU DIDN'T TELL HIM YOU AND LINK WERE MARRIED?
NO! IF I FIND THAT MY BIG ROMANCE IS PERMANENTLY PUNCTURED--WELL--YOU CAN'T BLAME A GIRL FOR KEEPING A DEPENDABLE SPARE!
MICKEY FINN
MICKEY'S MEDICAL DISCHARGE HAS THE TONGUES WAGGING OVER-TIME IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
I HEAR IT'S HIS HEART--THAT HE'S LIABLE TO PASS OUT ANY MINUTE!
TCH, TCH! AND HE WAS SUCH A FINE LOOKING SPECIMEN OF AMERICAN MANHOOD! IT'S A SHAME!
IT'S HIS KIDNEYS! HE'LL BE ALL CRIPPLED UP WITH ARTHRITIS IN A FEW MONTHS--WAIT'LL YOU SEE!
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED! I KNOW THAT'S WHEN MY AUNT CLARA STARTED TO FAIL--WHEN HER KIDNEYS WENT BACK ON HER!
I GOT IT STRAIGHT FROM A FELLA THAT WORKS IN THE NAVAL HOSPITAL--IT'S HIS LIVER--ALL SHOT FULL OF HOLES!
OH YEAH? WELL, I HEARD IT'S ONE OF THEM TROPICAL FEVERS--THAT CAN'T BE CURED!
THEY'RE SAYIN' YOU'VE GOT EVERYTHING FROM FALLING ARCHES TO HOUSE-MAIDS KNEE, MICHAEL! C'MON DOWN TO THE LODGE, TONIGHT, AND LET 'EM SEE HOW WELL YOU LOOK AND--
NO!
MYRTLE
DONALD DUCK
HEY! Y' HOME, DAISY?
HEY, ANYBODY HOME?
YES, I'M OUT HERE ON THE SERVICE PORCH!
12-4
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WHAT'S COOKING?
OUR JUNIOR DETECTIVES ARE STILL HUNTING FOR MR. SMALTZ'S FALSE TEETH BUT IT'S A TOUGH CASE!
SAMPSON, WE MISSED A BET. WE DIDN'T LOOK FOR FINGER PRINTS!
HERE'S A LOT OF FINGER PRINTS ON THIS WINDOW SILL!
DON'T TOUCH 'EM UNTIL I GET THERE!
I DON'T SEE ANY!
MY MISTAKE! I WAS LOOKING THROUGH MY LOLLYPOP!
DIXIE DUGAN
WHATCHA BUILDING, PA?
A SHOWCASE--I HOPE.
GOODBYE, MRS DUGAN--I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW
MAKE IT AROUND TWO O'CLOCK--I'LL HAVE A ROUGH SKETCH BY THAT TIME
HELLO, DIXIE
HI LO
I SEE YOU'VE PUT PA TO WORK
YES--AND I'VE GOT AN IDEA FOR YOU
DON WINSLOW
SNOOP, WE'VE GOT TO GET INTO THE LABORATORY...SOMEHOW...BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!
YUH SHORE GOTTA GOOD IDY BUT HOW WE GONNA DO IT?
WHILE IN THE RING'S ROOM
SENTIMENTAL FOOL I'VE BEEN...WINSLOW YOU MUST DIE!
IN THE LABORATORY
CRAWL THROUGH THE AIR VENT....DON WINSLOW'S IN THE WELL--USE THIS KEY TO OPEN THE DOOR AND BRING HIM HERE!
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER
WE'LL REGISTER HERE AT THE GREENBRIAR HOTEL, CHIEF! GETTING OUR STORY AND PICTURES ON PROF. GOODBODY MAY TAKE SEVERAL DAYS!
UGH! WAHOO SO SLEEPY HE COULD CAMP ON UM CACTUS, STEVE!
I HAD PLANNED TO CALL ON THE OLD BOY TONIGHT--BUT I GUESS THE STORY WILL KEEP TILL MORNING--!
THE GODS OF CHAOS LISTEN AND LAUGH--FOR MANY LIVES WILL BE CHANGED BY STEVE ROPER'S DECISION! --JUST BEFORE DAWN, A PHONE RINGS IN PROFESSOR GOODBODY'S COTTAGE!
FATHER!--WAKE UP! IT'S A CALL FOR YOU! FROM SOME NEWSPAPER REPORTER!
WINNIE WINKLE
YOU GET PLENTY OF DATES, DON'T YA, SUSIE? GEE WHIZ, I WISHT I COULD GET A DATE!!
YOU'RE JUST A KID YET, DARBY--YOU'RE YOUNG!!
WHEN I'M YOUNG IS WHEN I SHOULD HAVE DATES--NOT WHEN I'M OLD AN' GRAY!!
DON'T WORRY, YOU'LL GET DATES WHEN YOU'RE OLDER--
OH, YEAH! SOME DAY I'LL GET A DATE--ON MY TOMBSTONE!!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
TAKING A DESPERATE CHANCE TO PREVENT PINKY DILL--EXPOSING HER AS THE MURDERESS, DESIRE STALLS KING IN MISS PRUE'S OFFICE...
KING WON'T MISS ME FOR A WHILE SO--
--NOW TO GET PINKY BEFORE HE MEETS PRUE IN THE SHIPPING OFFICE!
PINKY HAS NO KEY TO THE REAR ENTRANCE...HE'LL HAVE TO CROSS THIS CATWALK!
WHEN DESIRE RETURNS WITH JACKSON'S ACCOUNT BOOKS I'LL KNOW IF I'VE ARRESTED THE RIGHT MAN...HMM! THIS IS INTERESTING....
ALBUM
THE SEA HOUND
I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE PLANS OF THOSE NAZIS!
YOU DO?
YES! THEY CAPTURED ME, YOU SEE!
HOLD ON!
I REMEMBER YOU! YOU'RE MARIE LOPEZ, THE DAUGHTER OF ONE OF MY BEST FRIENDS!
THAT IS RIGHT... AND YOU ARE CAPTAIN SILVER! YOU ONCE VISITED MY FATHER IN ECUADOR!
WAIT UNTIL YOU HEAR MY STORY!
JOE PALOOKA
A HARD SMASH TO THE LEFT SIDE AND GRUMPOPSKI DROPPED HIS GUARD FOR AN INSTANT--
A LIGHTNING RIGHT HOOK AND THE PHARMACIST'S MATE WENT TO HIS KNEES--
AS THE REFEREE COUNTS TWO, THE BELL RINGS. GRUMPOPSKI SEEMS TO HAVE RECOVERED FROM THE BLOW.
SUPERMAN
EARLY MORNING... CLARK KENT STOPS IN FOR LOIS ON THE WAY TO THE DAILY PLANET...
REGISTERED LETTER. PLEASE SIGN THE RECEIPT.
I WONDER WHO IT'S FROM?
HURRY, LOIS--WE'LL BE LATE!
ONE MINUTE, CLARK, WHILE I ANSWER THE PHONE.
BE SURE IT ISN'T MORE THAN A MINUTE!
WHY--IT'S FOR YOU!
FOR ME? WHO CAN KNOW THAT I'M HERE?
JANE ARDEN
WHO FOUND THE BODY?
IF THERE ARE ANY FINGERPRINTS ON THE GUN, A PENCIL IN THE BARREL THEN A CARD UNDER IT, DON'T MESS THEM UP!
ADAM BLAKE, THE LEADING MAN--
HEY, ADOM--COME HERE!
I SAW HIM FROM UP ON THE BLUFF--I TAKE A GALLOP ALONG THERE EACH MORNING BEFORE BREAKFAST!
AND YOU DIDN'T COME DOWN? TRY TO HELP HIM? HOW DID YOU KNOW HE WAS ALREADY DEAD?
I DIDN'T--BUT MY DEAR GIRL I'M A MOVIE STAR--I MUST THINK OF MY CAREER!
NAPOLEON
WHERE IN THUNDER'S MY GOLF BAG!
LOOK! HE'S A CROCODILE!
12-4

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